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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1918.

EFFORTS MADE BY

GERMANY.

American Entry Into the War Brought a Halt to Plans Made.—Facts

Concerning Arrests Are

Not Disclosed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, May 25.—Ger-

Britain presumably would be

Withhold Facts.

documents for obvious reasons cannot

CAMPAIGN PLANS ARE

MADE AT CONFERENCE

stripped of troops.

WISCONSIN MEN LISTED AS MISSING IN U-BOAT

LOST IN SINKING OF MOLDAVIA WERE MEMBERS OF COM-

HIT WITHOUT WARNING

Were Saved and Have Been Landed at Ports in England-No

Officers Listed. American troops on the way to the battle fields of have been lost in the torpedo-have been lost in the torpedo-tion of the British steamship Vloldavia by German sub-marine in the English chan-nel. Few details of the trag-etty have been disclosed. The France to the number of 56 are believed to have been pear this morning before but will do so on Monday. sleeping when the vessel was attacked. The attack came DIE IN AIRPLANE FALL carly Thursday morning and the submarine succeeded in the submarine succeeded in washington, May 25.—General westing away unseen, according to survivors. The Molday to survivors. The Molday was near the southeast washington, may 25.—General washington, line on the deck of the ship immediately after the tornedo struck near the bridge. The soldiers lost all belongdavia parallels the sinking of the Tuscania off the northern

seven were lost, only fivemembers of the crew being saved. morning virtually every agricultural lock and wore drowned. Had it not been for this the losses which are given officially as lifty-six Amarican soluters would have been confined to those killed by the explosion of the forpedo. The Bosley brothers were on guard when the ship was struck on guard when the ship was struck. There was a sharp lift and they evidently believed she was turning over. Starch was made but they were not from after they jumped overboard.

All Landed.

With the exception of fifty-three American soldiers all the persons on heard the British troop ship Moldavia which was torpedoed and sunk on Theresalay morning, were saved and two been landed at southern British it will also be the annual meeting of the W. R.

Thirty-

Wisconsin Men.
The war department today gave out names of fifty-three members of spany B. 58th United States interpretate the fourth division, missing from torpedeed British steamer Molda-

No officers are among the names of the massing and it contains the list includes George A. It is the massing and it is included George A. It is the massing and t

London, May 25.—Captain Johnson, an American infantry officer, who was on board the Moldavia, gave a Daily Telegraph reporter an account of the bicking.

The ship was struck in the for-well and near the engine. All the The ship was struck in the forward end near the engine. All the from which the thinks sleeping in their uniterms. A, loud explosion was heard and the ship's whistle was blown, which was a signal for every-body to rome on deck. A drill had breather was a very day, so they assembled it perfect order. It was the best lever as w

The vessel righted itself and ran for titleen minutes to avoid being again, then she began to sink "Cribers were given to lower the boats and to get off. Destroyers had

Moldavia was struck. No second tor-pedo was fired and we saw nothing of the submarine. We remained in the tion, life boats until we were taken on their

board. "As soon as the men got aboard the

DEFERRED SIX MONTHS

Around the State

The loss of the Mol-by the Walls Tractor company, the

territory where the Moldavial evidently went down the Cork | 000



Maximilian Harden.

Maximilian Harden, one of the ablest and most fearless men in Germany, in his weekly paper, the Zukunft, ridicules, German official hypocrisy in a recent statement dealing with Russia. He declares that Germany is mistaking the pains of Russia's reviving youth for the reviving youth for agony of death.

Minor Raids Still ontinue on Fields In Northern France Continue on Fields

There has been no change on the titlefied of northern France. Both les continue their raiding opera-Somme and Albert Between xpres and Rheims British and French patrols have captured prisoners.

Rain is falling generally on the Somme and Picardy fronts. This imposes additional hardships on the Germans, who occupy the shell-torn lowlands, while the allies hold the

of northern Italy. As the climar to the celebration of Italy's entrance into the war, in New York. Secretary of War Baker announced that machine gun and artillery units soon would be standing side by side with General Diaz' men. Strong patroland artillery activity, continue in the Italian mountain front.

HIKE PLANNED FOR SUNDAY POSTPONED

Granted Holiday for Drill Purposes in Near Future.

was the secularization of mechanistic forces.

We are no reconfessing the social spiritual forces. They are the only war aims we wish to announce, or for that matter dare to announces. The task of this war is the task of bringing the powerful mechanistic forces of ing the powerful mechanistic forces of the average of the of use of the powerful mechanistic forces of the part of the powerful mechanistic forces of the structural to the powerful mec

Miss Grace Lusk Can Remember But Little Of Shooting Affair

IGLISH OFFICIAL PRESS RE-VIEW LAYS BARE UNTIRING the rapids when they were on thoneymoon trip at Niagara Falls.

SOME FACTS WITHHELD EMPHASIZE CONTROL OF LIVE STOCK DISEASES

many's untiring effort to stir up revolution in Ireland with the aid of the Sinn Fein are laid bare in a statement from the official press bureau review. In this phase of Irish political situation. After the abortive rebellion of Easter week, 1916, plans were made of for a revolt in 1917. But this 3 miscarried because of America's entry into the war and Germany's inability to send troops to Ireland. An uprising in Ireland was planned for this year after the German offensive in the west had been successful and Great

ARMY IN FRANCE TO BE TRIPLED DURING YEAR Concerning the recent arrests in

reland, the statement says facts and In the present circumstances it is added no other course was open to the government if "useless bloodshed was to be avoided and its duty to its allies filled, but to intern the authors and abettors of this criminal in-

2 HUN PLANES FELLED BY AMERICAN AVIATORS

up to this time, belong to this American aviators have shot down two more German airships southwest of Toul. nis country and possibly additional rests in Ireland.

ARMY REPORTS FOUR KILLED IN ACTION

Minotto Is On Way To Fort Oglethorpe Under Armed Guard

WOMEN MUST ASSIST IF U. S. AND ALLIES

Boy, F. F. Lewis Delivered Excellent Address at Memorial Service for Ladies of G. A. R. Last

Evening.

A farewell lumben of Ford Part of Part

3c PER COPY.

Unscitled weather onight and sunday. Probably showers; cooler tonight east and south partions. Sunday, fresh shifting winds.

WITH CUBA OVER TRADE DIFFICULTIES AND BIG-

ARE TO WIN THE WAR SITUATION IS CRITICAL

Any Developments Which May Result from the Latest Complications on Border.

Mexico has severed diplomatic relations with Cuba. This action by the Mexican government comes unexpectconfirmation from Cuban government is lacking but it is reported there have been rumors in Havana of strained relations between the two republics. The Mexicanshrdlu "charge" to Cuba left there this week for home.

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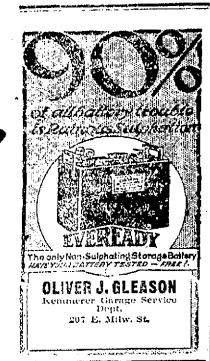
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entire increment of 177 selectmen war reach the Rockford cantenment at twelve-thirty-live.

Arrangements for a farewell demonstration and parade have been completed by the National Service Welfare association and there is little doubt but that the boys will be given a send-off that they will long remember. A demonstration similar to those which have been held for other contingents is planned. The Bower ("ity band will head the parade from the postoffice to the depot at ten-fitteen. A platoon from Company "G." Wisconsin State Guard, will act as a military escort to the selects and maintain order at the depot.

The boys were scheduled to report for preliminary instructions at the local board office this afternoon at four o'clock. At this time a leader was chosen to take charge of the boys during the time of their detrainment. The majority of those reportion this atternoon will be allowed to return to their homes over Sunday, but it may be necessary to keep one or two in this city until Monday morning.

The couota for Rock county Dist. No.

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Janesville, May 5, 1918. Dear Mr. Editor Help! Ish't it a fine thing for our community at large that those who would have us swalterested ideas as embodied in their electers to the people through the medium of this column, as in last night's Gazette, are few and far between? One-tenth of one per cont would probably cover their number. The one who wrote that he had "been waiting for a long time" for some one to spring to the defense of the actions of one who got the yellow paint he so richly deserved, must revel aware that the "beast of time dook upon the debauchery and could look upon the debauchery a

wither farmer, town of J. Pearsail, manufacture, Janesville J. M. Conway, tobacco dealer, Edgerton; M. O. Mouat, attor. Janesville J

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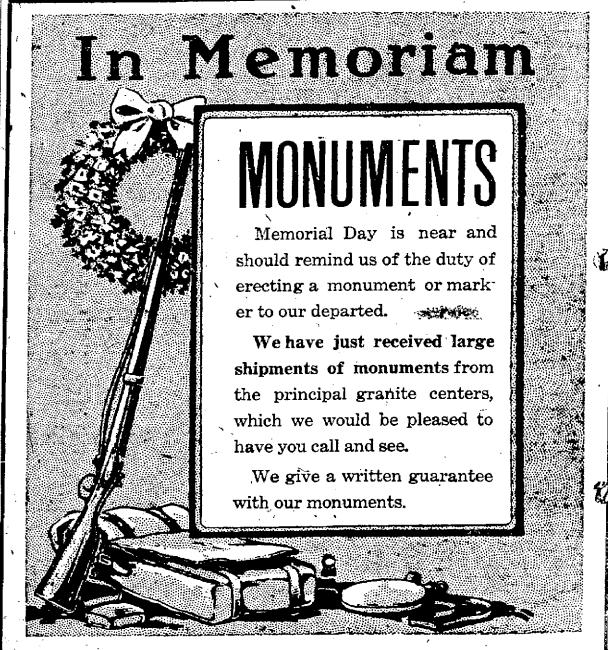
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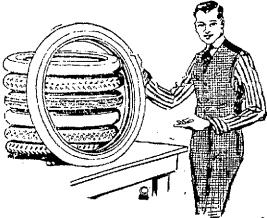


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THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY

against Rome. In either case a cate-gorical reply was the reduction of a to Caesar the things that are Caesar's is the recognition in general terms of established government. Render to God the things that are terous, self-confident and self-suffi-Cod's" holds the mind to the sphere which pre-eminently was Jesus own. Jesus follows up his advantage by a " The Sadduces, the ma-timely warning manifestly justified by The Sadducees, the ma-

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and the exema caused disfigurement for the time being.
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vhat honor is there in it if these ancient worthles are annihilated. Consequently they are not. He is the God of the living, not of the annihilated. They live but not in the sensuous re-They live but not in the sensuous relationships of the present. They live analysis will be found to contain present the angels."

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SCHOOL LESSON.

Second Quarter. Lesson VIII, 28-34:
as the angels."

Alt-44. May 26, 1918.
Colden Toxt: Render unto Caesar but honestly, without ulterior motive. The things that are Caesar's and to close the things that are God's. Mark Commandments and prohibitions, the infinite mass of ecclesiastical details. He believed if Jesus would only JESUS SILENCES HIS ADVERSAR- tails. He believed if Jesus would only TES.

Three questions were put to Jesus to the one comprehensive truth it would bring him to freedom and God. Jesus' reply is quick, a succession by as many different in succession by as many different candid and convincing, conclusive. parties and with varying motives, but with one result, astonishment at the novel or esoteric. Once more Jesus marties and with varying motives, but with one result, astonishment at the vith one result, astonishment at the pation was political, another theory of the old familiar Scripture, repeated three times a day by the orthodox Jew, written in the "mezzuzah" on his door post and the phylactory of the scribe, the subformative answer would have made further access on the part of Jesus to the people impossible. It would have insured their hatred. It would have stopped all cars. Given a regative answer and Jesus would have been cited instantly for sedition against Rome. In either case a cate-faction. He may well cry "Eureka!" faction. He may well cry "Eureka!"
"I've found it!" He had at length in great spiritual and perpetual enter-prise to the narrow bounds of a po-litical and passing incident. Render nouncement, self-evident and conclusive makes even the articulation of the insincere and trivial impossible. Voluble caveling is at an end. Bois-

timely warning manifestly justified by terialists of that day, denying immor- the cowardly and insincere questions

tality and resurrection, put tality and resurrection and sense and sense and sense are tality and resurrection. The TEAULITY and resurrection and resurrection and resurrection and resurrection. The TEAULITY and resurrection and resurrection and resurrection and resurrection. The TEAULITY and resurrection and of his day dwelt upon the local and trains with Mr. and Mrs. George Watters transient, small and nice details, tithes of mint, annis and cummin. Jesus of mint, annis and cummin. Jesus Mrs. Hattie Stone spent Friday, in Janesville with her niece, Mrs. Kemmerling.

And that, too, not in vague and shadowy theory, but in concrete forms day with Beloft friends. auty. That is the reason why Jesus maintains supremacy as a teacher, why as even Renan says he will never be surpassed. * * * * The fundamental, universal and perpetual character of Jesus' teaching is the justification of so-called "foreign mis-

shadowy theory, but in concrete forms of "everyday relation, experience and duty. That is the reason why Jesus maintains supremacy as a teacher, why as even Renan says he will never be surpassed. * * * * The fundamental, universal and perpetual character of Jesus' teaching is the justification of so-calied "foreign missions." All mem. everywhere and alsolated that cures and keeps. It is the salt that cures and keeps. It is just as necessary and potent in the heart of China and Africa as of Europe and America. That neighborhood which justification of so-called "foreign missions." All mem, everywhere and always, need his doctrine. It is the salt that cures and keeps. It is just as necessary and potent in the heart of China and Africa as of Europe and America. That neighborhood which recognizes relative need rather than mere geographical location is the hall-mark of missions.

Missions will also stand the test of utility. It is the giving which en-riches, the losing which is a finding brother, George of rort Employ. Some who have been visiting relatives in who have been visiting relatives in he plagues at their fountain-head, the opening of the sources of rum materials for the Western world and new markets in the Eastern world. This was freely admitted by Charles Darwin, who on this ground solely made his annual contribution to the cause.

** The New Testament is a handbook of citizenship and patriotism. It is all epitomized in the saying of Jesus, "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's" and of Paul.

"Be obedient to the powers that be."

** Former President Taft answere? the imputation that the United States had been untrue to its principle in dealing with the Philipines, namely "government rises.

** Mem York, returned home Thursday as weening. Charles Wolf transacted business in Chicago Thursday.

Miss Nellie Simonson, a nurse in the Sanswille Mercy hospital, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Sanna Morgan.

Mrs. Ethel Patterson returned home from Janesville to the lass which is being started under the auspices of the Eastern Star, will start about June 1st, and will be open to every lady of Sharon, whether a member of the Eastern Star, will start about June 1st, and will be a large number to enter the class.

Gus Peterson went to Janesville Thursday and brought hom his sister. Miss Sara Smith, who has been a patient at the Mercy hospital for the past two weeks.

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Merly Gele came home from Kenosha Wednesday evening for a few days forced vacation on account of a specialist in regard to the health of the latter.

At a meeting of the school board was decided to

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from the consent of the governed' by saying that the framers of the Declar ation had in mind a type of persons in this instance, the colonists, who were competent to form a govern-ment. The first act of the Govern-

his first errand. The elements of it are (1) Faith: He believes the storecought to set you right, God is the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob." That his mother has put in his hand. He is supposed to be a title of honor, but what honor is there in it if these anhis mother has put in his hand. He has no knowledge or experience. He believes it on his mother's word (2) Love: He overcomes disinclination or natural timidity. He goes. Love for his mother is the propulsion. Any specific act of obedience to God or the whole life of devotion to him on calities. cisely the same elements, namely: Faith that what one undertakes is God's will and the same undertaken under the propulsion of Love. Such obedience is the sustenance of the soul; as Jesus said "My meat is to do the will of him that sent me." Again it is the ineffable pleasure of the soul Doing thy will is my delight."

NAMES OF SOLDIERS

Wants Also the Pictures of the Boys in the Army; Picture of Victor Blaisdell in France

record which is being compiled by the ind librarian for the purpose of having a record of all the boys who are now in the army or navy for posterily are coming in slow. The librarian has asked that all who cannot come in the coming in slow. The librarian has asked that all who cannot come in the interior of the library phone in the names and they will be taken in that way. The librarian also requests that all photos of boys, either in uniform or otherwise, should be sent. One instance of what is sought is the picture in one of the Chicago papers of Victor Blaisdell, a Janesville boy, whose picture was taken among the ruins of iFance. The picture had no name excepting "somewhere in France" but the picture was recognized by his sister and the Library notified. on File.

Milton Junction

Milton Junction, May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Rex Burdick went to Albion Friday evening to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Walters and femily

merling.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Davis spent Friday with Beloit friends.

Mrs. Will Williams is on the sick

SHARON

Sharon, May 24.—Ida Becton and brother, George of Fort Lupton, Colo., who have been visiting relatives in New York, returned home Thursday

specialist in regard to the health of the latter.

At a meeting of the school board Wednesday evening it was decided to cut German from the course of study in the public school.

Reginald Crosby, who has been employed at Libby, McNell & Libby for the past few months, left Wednesday for his home in Madison, and will report for service in the army in about a week. He expects to go to Camp Grant.

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George Bonsall and Henry Kompf were called to Elkhorn this week to act on the jury.
The baccalaireate address will be given next Sunday evening by Rev. W. C. Heidenrich at the Lutheran church, and every one is cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Ed. Lilley and mother, Mrs. Totten, spent Wednesday in Chemung visitting the former's brother, Frank and wife.
Union Memorial services will be held in the M. E. church on Sunday morning and Rev. E. C. Potter will deliver the address. All members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. are requested to meet at the G. A. R. hall at 10:30 and march to the church in a body.

Irl Welch who works at Hebron, Ill., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Welch.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Conley and son, William, were Beloit visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Caroline Wiedhimer is visiting

Walworth county to go in the next draft and will report at Elkhorn Saturday. Of this number Sharon will furnish two, Frank Wolfrom and Arthur M. Beaver.

The Gazette is for sale in Sharon by Lyle Burton. Deliveries will be made to your home if desired.

Brodhead News

were competent to form a government. The first act of the Government was to put a thousand school teachers in the Islands with a view to bringing the natives up to a position where they would be competent to choose their form of government and maintain it. At such time their independence is guaranteed. A more apt and noble illustration of the high function of the school teacher could not have been given.

May 26, 1918. John XV. 8-14

DOING HIS WILL.

Motto: Obedience: Dutiful compliance with a command, prohibition or known law and rule prescribed. Century Dictionary.

Analyze the act of a child sent on his first errand. The elements of it

corps in Broancad and already some instruments have been purchased. Completion of the organization will not take place until after Memorial Day when it is hoped to perfect a band that will be a credit to the com-

but found roads very bad in many localities.

On account of rain and high water
the work on the new electric plant is
temporarily suspended.

Miss Mertha Busche left on Thursday for her home at Marshfield, after
spending several months here.

A. H. Douglas returned Thursday
fidm a business visit at Shullsburb.
Mesdames Clara Roderick and
Frank Parker were visitors in Janesville on Thursday.
Louis Bernstein has recently treated his residence to a new coat of
paint.

ed his residence to a new contemporal paint.

At the M. E. Church on Sunday morning the theme to be presented by Rev. David H. Levin will be a Memorial sermon addressed to the Veterans of the Civil War, members of the Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans. Evening worship at 7:36.

Christian Science services in the Masonic Temple will be held next Monday evening in the Red Cross rooms at 8:00 o'clock. Election of officers and other business.

In lieu of the new law which goes

PATENTS TO INVENTORS.

Richards S. C. Caldwell, solicitor of patents, 815 Majestic building, Mit-waukee, Wis., reports patents recent-ty issued to Wisconsin inventors as

follows:

J. G. Barnsdale, Superior, manifold for internal combustion engines; G. Bernert, Milwaukee, conveyor; E. M. Dougherty, Milwaukee, holder for tire casing, etc.; W. S. Harley, Milwaukee, fly wheel; front fork construction; J. Lavin, Milwaukee, wrapper; C. W. Levalley, Milwaukee, wrapper; C. W. Levalley, Milwaukee, transmission gcaring; C. E. L. Lipman, Beloit, load releaser; H. Lonauerg, Milwaukee, exterminator; F. W. Meyer, Oshkosh, druwer lock for trunks; C. H. Miller, Milwaukee, electric switch; G. T. Moen, Eleva, adjustable harness hook; H. E. Rue, Mont Horeb, weed

destroying device; F. L. Schuh, Elcho, | log decker or hoisting apparatus; L. W. Stogbauer, Birnamwood, educational appliance; J. Wagner, Windsor

bicycle; G. H. Wheary, Racine, soiled apparel receptacle; J. K. White, La Crosse, belt lacing; W. M. White, Milwaukee, discharge chamber for water wheels; return regainer; W. Winder and H. McNally, Richland Center, milk sediment tester.

Tornado insurance on Town Mutual Plan

That is why the Wisconsin Tor-nado Mutual Insurance Co. is nago Matual Insurance Co. is carrying today in excess of 10,006,000.00 spread over 40 counties and the reason also for the extremely law price 37c per \$100 for 5 years. Ask the local representative or write W. W. Gillies, Sery. Evansville, Wis., or W. A. McEwan, Pres., Milton Jct., Wis.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, May 24.—Dr. J. W. Emmond of Lake Forrest, Ill., was in the village for a short time on Thursday. The doctor formerly practiced his profession in Orfordville.

Mrs. George Johnson went to Janesville on Thursday afternoon and entered Mercy hospital, and on Friday morning underwent an operation there.

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Mrs. S. W. Forbush entertained a company of ladles on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. C. W. Boag of South Milwaukee. Dainty refreshments were served and an exceedingly pleasant afternoon spent.

Mrs. James Mowe, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Millard, of Lima Center, returned home on Friday.

Dr. Forbush made an early professional call at Janesville on Friday morning.

sional cut at the sum of the morning.

Nels Sagen has decided to engage in farming for the coming season and has moved onto the old Synstegard farm south of the village in the town

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell it for you.

CLEVER THIEF LOOTS AUTO OF ITS TIRES

Miss litzel Rice recently purchased a new enclosed car and had used it about a week when some sitck thief entered her garage, jacked up the car and removed a tire, inner tube and all. Miss Rice did not discover the absence of the tire until she backed her car out, and has no idea who the guilty party may be.

Read the classified ads.

Heal Skin Diseases

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or 31.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and southes the skin and heals quickly and

effectively most skin discases.

Zeno is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, Q.



Capitalize Your Leasure Time This Summer

Three months of youth are worth a year of manhood. Use your time well. Preparation NOW means a better salary-a higher position in the months

Hnudreds of men have become successful in business because they capitalized in their leisure time. Summer did not mean three months idle-

Trained workers are absolutely demanded by our complex system of manufacture, trade and transportation and the added needs of a nation

The unskilled workman is discounted everywhere. He simply cannot do the work required by modern business. The trained person always gets

You have to work. Make your services as valuable as possible. Get a position worth while. What you KNOW counts most. It is better than "pull" or "luck."

In the shortest possible time and at the minimum of expense, we will qualify you for an office position.

Never Before Have There Been Such Opportunities for Young People

Are you conserving your leisure time? You work eight hours, sleep eight hours, that makes sixteen. Where are the other eight? You can account for part of them. So much time for eating, for recreation, in going to and coming from work.

But what about the two or three hours each day unused or wasted?

Join our school and CAPITALIZE THIS LEISURE TIME. A few hours a day devoted to sys-

tematic study will make a LARGER

SALARY FOR YOU. Those who enroll now have the advantage of completing in the fall, the best time of year to secure a position.

Attending our school this summer will help you to earn more because it will make you worth more.

One reason office work is so attractive is because it leads to higher positions. Only those in touch with conditions realize the limitless opportunities to be found in business at this

Call or write for full information about the subjects you are interested

Salaries for Office Work are higher than they have ever been before

Thousands of men have left good positions for war service. Their places must be filled if business is to continue as before. Women and young men must fill most of them. There is an unprecendented demand for trained office workers and salaries paid were never so high as now.

We will have so many calls for bookkeepers and stenographers by fall that we will be unable to fill all of them unless enough young people enroll now to become proficient by that time. Under these unusual conditions,

capable graduates are able to earn \$600 to \$1,000 a year immediately upon leaving school. Thousands of trained workers, es-

pecially bookkeepers, stenographers, typists and clerks are also needed by

the government on account of the war. Civil Service examinations are now held every week in all of the larger cities.

Both men and women are appointed, and beginning salaries range from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year.

If you can't visit the school, write us for full information regarding the course you want to take.

Special rates during June, July and August. Begin any day. Iindividual Instruction.



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Sale of Sporting Goods

Mitts, Gloves, Bats, etc., which we will sell at the following

Having recently taken over a \$500.00 stock of Baseball

Mrs. Caroline Wiedhimer is visiting her son, Pete and family near Darien. Mrs. P. Totten went to Poplar Grove Thursday, where she will make We also have a miscellaneous lot of baseballs, toe plates, Grove Thursday, where she was an indefinite stay. Carl Reiher and Carl Voss went to Janesville Friday to see George Schultz, who is a patient in the Mercy hospital. There are 102 men selected from There are 102 men selected from the next to go in the next to go plates, masks, breast protectors, bat bags, flannel caps, an guards, football pants, etc., at a low price. Any of the cove gloves and mitts mailed to any address within 100 Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co.

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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

For the past week the city has been turned upside down by n dozen teams of workers for the new Chamber of Commerce, soon to be organized. At the commencement of the work there were plenty of people who said, "It can't be done! You will never find four hundred men who will agree to pay twenty-five dollars a year for three years for the support of any kind of an organization." But one hundred enthusiastic men, working for a single purpose, can do anything, and by Wednesday noon they had gone "over the top" with eighty names to spare, and the campaign closed with over six hundred members. The man who didn't join is sorry.

The campaign was an educator from start to finish. It inspired confidence in our home town and developed optimism to a degree never known before. It interested hundreds of men who had never been intersted before. The "get together" spirit was in the air, and criticism faded away like dew in the morning sun. The captains and team workers preached the doctrine of democracy, and every member secured was given to understand that his voice was just as potent as the voice of any other member. The workers met for a noon lunch, and to make their reports, every day of the campaign, and last Wednesday noon at the Grand hotel, the men were very much surprised and gratified when one hundred and fifty boys from the High School marched into the dining room and pledged appreciation and loyalty. It was an inspiring sight and will be long remembered by the men who were present.

Mr. Otto-one of the organizers-was the speaker on Wed-Mr. Otto—one of the organizers—was the speaker on Wednesday, and after the boys had gone he gave a very instructive talk on the importance of providing for the coming generation. A week before he had sent out to the High School scholars a questionnaire, and three hundred and forty-four answers had been received and carefully compiled. One of the questions was: "Do you intend to remain in Janesville after you graduate, and one hundred and forty-two answered, "No." Then Mr. Otto said: "It is estimated that every man who locates permanently in a town is worth one thousand dollars a year to that community. Here is one hundred and forty-two thousand dollars in prospective citizenship, which you are liable to lose unless you make efforts to retain the boys." A variety of opinion was expressed by the boys, regarding to what they thought Janesville needed. These have all been compiled for future reference, and will be valuable data for constructive work.

Among the speakers at a dinner at the Hotel La Salle, Chi-

Among the speakers at a dinner at the Hotel La Salle, Chicago, last Tuesday, where one hundred newspaper men from the middle west were present, was a gentleman from the National Chamber of Commerce at Washington. Connected with this organization are more than eleven hundred Chambers scattered over the country, representing every nook and corner of the land, and while this vast organization is not a part of the government, the speaker said that the administration depended on it for valu-

able information on many important topics. He said that whenever Congress was considering any question that was vital to the welfare of the country that the President tested the pulse of the people through the National Chamber of Commerce. This organization sends out a questionnaire to every Chamber in the country, asking that a vote be taken on the question under discussion. When the answers are in they are compiled, a copy placed on the desk of every congressman, and this information enables him to vote intelligently. This is patriotic service just now, and its value will be recognized. The Janesville Chamber of Commerce will be a branch of the National, as soon as

organized, which will probably be next Wednesday. The speaker said that German efficiency was largely due to its Chamber of Commerce organized more than two hundred years ago. He said that all the nations of the old world, except Turkey, had long worked through this medium and that the United States and Turkey, were the last two great nations to get in line. The first Chamber was organized in this country thirty years ago. Today we have a larger membership than any nation in the world.

It is an honor to any man to hold a membership in this great organization, and there is time yet to get aboard before the home procession commences to move. A few have refused to join for various reasons, and some may have been inadvertently overlooked. The Gazette is authorized to say that everybody is invited to participate-farmers as well as city residents. Enroll your name at headquarters on North Main street and become a charter member of the most democratic organization in existence. Let us get together as one man and put Janesville to the front. It can be done and the city needs your holp. No cliques or clans, and no opportunity to say that anybody is trying to run things, but a long, strong pull all together for civic betterment and public welfare. That means all of us.

The following peem by Charles Elbert Whelan, has nothing to do with Chambers of Commerce, but it has to do with that damnable feature of the war known as German brutality for which the German government is responsible. It is entitled "Kultur's Defilement of Wemanhood." Read it and let your blood boil with righteous indignation.

Oh, God! What shame! What shame is come to me! And I had loved thee well, my Germany! I held thee high, as pure and clean and strong! But now the Devil's fingers, clutching thee. Have bathed thee in the filth of brutish wrong! And thou doet lave therein as 'twor thy pride To wash thy soul where Hades' severs tide, in steaching tiver, flows upon our land. What fing from hell doth now thy action guide? What find hath hought thy soul, thy heart, thy hand? Of all God's creatures thou are now the least, Descanded in the scale to less than beast. For app. desplaced, within the forest deep. Tarms not its daughters o'er to carnal feast! Twill fight to death, and ceaseless wigil keep. To save its own, whilst thou, with cunning wile, With brazen openness and force, defile Thy womanhood in Kultur's name.

Can e'er these lips again in gladness smile? Oh God! I pray Thee curse the soulless, inane clod Who came to me with orders from the kins, My Emperor! And let Thy curse yet bring Destruction fleres and certain to them all! Caleash Remorse! Lot Horror's garments cling, "Till Memory shall live in anguished threal! Degenerate of race! It aught remain or conscience or of reason in thy brain, Know thou thino act is not by God forgot. I pleaded with thy dirty car in vain; An animal I found, a war-drunk sot.

My heart stood still. Again, with streaming eyes Hesought I him that he immortalize The German manhood and the Teuton fame; Renounce hie deed which decency belies; Defy his bloody master's newest shame.
""Its ordered thus," he said. "I but obey." As well to argue with a thing of clay! And can it he that this was once a man, With face lit up with honor, and tothy A relic of the cave, when life began!

Behold this product of the Prussian mind, This latest mift of Kultur most refined! It sends its slaves, as messengers from hell, To turn to harlots all its womankind!

Co, now, and this to coming ages telli Write this chivalric deed upon the page, and then suborn thy wisest, servile sage To beast thy valor on the field of lust! Tell how thy hosts thy women did engage, Till chasticy lay bleeding in the dust: strike now new medals for the manly breast. Of him who murders virtue at thy hest; and let the king, my Emperor, my lord, Himself the brave and sensuous knight invest With emblem of his most divine accord:

How low, ye world! Behold the god of might, The wondrous being e'en the erb of light'

Doth follow as the master of its course;
Who maketh day at will, and calleth night
To answer prompt the implous word of force!
And dost thou hope unscathed, unharmed to go?
Dost thou believe that he will pity show
To thy beloved, who will not spare his own?
Look now on me and let thy women know
Dishonor sits upon the German throne!

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Through walls of battle fiame to us hath creeped The stories of an infamy so steeped In visiousness it seemed a Moloch's brew. And when these tales, in stealthy whisper seeped Within mine ear, I branded them untrue, Impossible to German manhood. But, alsa! I fear me that is gone, submerged in mass Of perfidy and cruelty so foul That German soul hath smothered; and they pass, These brothers, mine, like beasts of prey, who prowl, With noses high to catch the leading scent, And stalk the victims of their vile intent, With orders from their king. And these poor fools, In Kultur's forges twisted, shaped and bent, No longermen, are simply stolid tools, Devoid of all save instinct primitive. Demand they now that German women give The birthright of their chastity?

If such there be who yet on earth doth live! Oh, men! Break through the walls into this carnal den! In name of world-wide womanhood we cry for honor's legions. Up, ye men! Defy The fury of this diabolic race, And thus to Kultur's insults make reply! God grant your daughters have not this to face!

In coming years, as German childhood plays, We pray they be not caught in murd'rous maze Of wicked Hohenzollern's crafty school, And taught the Prussian arts and wiles and ways! Impress them, God, with stamp of Golden Rule!

Where Kultur reigns, crime loses taint of crime; The victim's shricks are symphony sublime, A rhapsody by ghoulish minstrels played, with heart-beats, agonized, to mark the time—A mean of pain is Kultur's serenade!

I pray Thee, God, deliver us from hell!
Our suffering no mortal tongue can tell!
God pity me! Save others from my fate!
'Almighty God, who doeth all things well,
Forgive me if my soul hath turned to hate!

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On sale also at Helms' Seed store and Day, Scarcliff & Lee Grocery.

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Last call on dahlias.

in a huge bonfire in one of the princi-pal parks. It is planned to have the pal parks to the park and with in a nuge contine in one of the principal parks. It is planned to have the books carted to the park and with appropriate ceremonies publicly burn them. At a recent meeting of the

Political Announcement

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September.

I have always been a resident of Rock county and during the past two years have been actively associated with the present sheriff. I feel that I am familiar with and qualified for the office. I respectfully ask your consideration.

FRED BELEY Under-sheriff, Rock County Jail.

Kodaks



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Men's shoes in all wanted leathers, sizes and models.

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school board it was voted to eliminate the study of German in the high local Chamber of Commerce in furnishing help to farmers during the harvest period, according to plans formulated at a meeting of the counthon county council of defense will cil of defense here.

The Rock County **Telephone Company** Directory Goes To Press June 1st.

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305 Jackman Block. 1 to 5 and by appointment. Phones: Office, Bell 121 W.; R. C. 140, Residence, 121 J.; R. C. 140.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, May 25.—Frank Oberg. Charles Johnson and James Mahan are lucky boys to be alive. In coming home Thursday night they turned out to pass another car and had gone so far that they slid from one side of the road to the other and would have tipped over. had it not been for a telephone pole. The contact with the pole righted the car, but the machine was badly smashed. The body was broken in two and the steering wheel had nothing practically left to it, but the car was driven from Ralph Tratt's farm, where the accident happened, down to the garage. The car, is a runabout and the three boys were in one seat and how they ever escaped injury is a mystery.

Two large loads of school children

MEMBERSHIP TOTAL CONTINES TO GROW

INTENSIVE PAIGN CLOSED YESTERDAY MANY MORE HAVE SINCE JOINED THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

PREPARE FOR ELECTION

New Board of Directors Must Be osen—Ballots Will Be Mailed to Individual Members to Reach Them Monday.

While the intensive membership campaign closed with a luncheon held at the Grand hotel at noon on Friday, memberships still continue to come in at the Chamber of Commerce head-quarters. The total number now in hand is six hundred and eighteen. The fact that the industrial element of the city are taking a keen interest in the building of the new Chamber of Commerce is indicated by the fact that the Carpenters' Union met last that the Carpenters' Union met last evening and, after careful considerathat the careful considera-evening and, after careful considera-tion of the matter of joining the Chamber of Commerce, the twenty-five men present voted unanimously five men present voted unanimously

to take out two memberships in the name of the union.

The matter of the election of the new board of directors is now being new board of directors is now being given attention at headquarters under the direction of E. J. Smith, the follow-up specialist who will represent the American City Bureau here during the next month. Primary ballots, which will be used in the election, are now under preparation, and will be mailed to the individual members so as to reach them before Monday.

Colonel Simmons and Mrs. Simmons, who have been here throughout the campaign, leave tomorrow morning for Logensport, Ind., where Colonel Simmons is to be in charge of a campaign similar to the one conducted here.

C. W. Otto left today for Auburn, Maine, where he will also be engaged

C. W. Otto left today for Auburn, Maine, where he will also be engaged in campaign work.

A list of the members who were added to the list on Friday is given herewith: Lewis Knitting company, 4, with one membership each for the following: Premo Bros., Dr. F. C. Binnewies, C. E. Curtis, Omega Council Nov 214 Royal Neighbors, G. F. Ludden, T. F. McKeigue, C. W. Kemmerer, F. Grundy, F. A. Albrecht, W. J. Skelly, George W. Muenchow, L. K. Crissey, W. A. Pember, C. L. Fifield, T. F. Reilly, Frank C. Bunt, J. C. Worthington, Andrew Clever, John T. Coniey, Peter Champion, Stanley Dunwiddie, Charles Gray, Rev. Henry Willmann, J. Stern, C. C. Devereaux, Maurice Dalton, G. A. Metcalf, Rev. R. G. Pierson, Bicknell Mfg. Co., W. B. Atwood, Arthur Ward, F. N. Blakely, L. V. Psul, E. W. Curier, O. W. Athon, George D. Cullen, Troy Steam Laundry, Western Union Telegraph

ly, L. V. Paul, E. W. Curler, O. W. Athon, George D. Cullen, Troy Steam Laundry, Western Union Telegraph company, E. D. Acheson, Skelly Grocery company, H. H. Faust, Charles Sanborn, Emil Fautz, Dudley Sommerville, F. G. Wolcott, Mathew Reuter, Charles Adamany, Herman Lichtfus, Frank Moser, James York, George D. Turk, P. E. Neuses, D. B. Griffen, Herman Kueck, E. C. Burdick, George Esser.

Herman Kueck, E. C. Burdick, George Esser.

May 24, 1918.

To the Chamber of Commerce,
Janesville, Wis.

Gentlemen: The committee you appointed vesterday to consider the communication from the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce relative to the cheese industry in this state, after considering the matter as far us they were able in the short time/allowed, would suggest that a communication be addressed to Herbert Hoover. United States food commissioner, urging some action by his department in the matter. We would recommend that the attached communication be sent to him and a copy also sent to our senators and representative from this district and also that a statement of our action be sent to the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce.

Respectfully,
S. M. SMITH,
H. H. BLISS,
F. H. HOWE.

Mr. Herbert Hoover,
United States Food Commissioner,

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PERSONAL MENTION

Captain John O'Connor son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Connor of Lincoln street, has arrived safely in France according to word received in this

city.

Webster Kopp of Winona, Minn., a former Janesville resident, is spending a few days in the city, the guest of

a few days in town.
R. E. Garey and Thomas Johnson, of Evansville, were business visitors in this city on Friday. N. Albertson of Milwaukee will be the week-end guest of Janesville friends.

T. M. Hatch of Madison is spending

T. M. Hatch of Madison is spending the day in this city.

H. C. Lawrence and Richard Hardy of Rockford have been business visitors in town for the past two days.

Harwood Shelly came home from Chicago today for a two weeks vacation, which he will spend with his mother, Mrs. Daniel Shelly of Fourth avenue. He is, one of the boys who will have to register for service, having just passed his 21st birthday. A friend from Chicago accompanied him home. He will spend the week end in Janesville.

ROUNDHOUSE ON SUNDAY

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Intent on winning their seventh fair the season, the All-Stars without one of the best that carbe given them as thousand percent of the Contest care and the phaging this surface to give you a receipt in full state given them a thousand percent of the Pair Store, will find the season, the All-Stars without has given them a thousand percent of the protection of th

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Rosettes—Gwendolyn Carmen, Isabel Morris, Grace High.
Ice Cream—Bernice Smiley and Eleanor Hemming, with Lavida Langdon, Ruth Black, aktherine Sullivan, Frederich McBain, Mabel Nott, Helen Soulman, Mamie Behling, Ethei Ransom, Isabelle Fember, Dorthea Oestreich, Mary Atwood, Margaret Bailey, Lueik: Smiley, Verna Dodge, Ellen Ewing, Florence Kehee, Hazei Stewart, Harry Scidmore; Robert Pfennig, Willa Pfennig.
Pop-corn—Dorothy Granger, Grace Nott.

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Lemonade — Catherine Hooper,
Stella McKewan, Marjorie Hugenin.
Elizabeth Bleasdale, Elizabeth O'Connor, Marcia McVicar, Helen Bingham,
Helen Kober, Marian Schaller, Louise
McNaught, Gordan Burpee, Philip
Smith.

MRS. M'DONALD WILL **BE BURIED TUESDAY**

Remains Will Be Laid At Rest in Oak Hill Cemetery—Entire Commu-nity Shocked by Her Un-

First Congregational Church.
First Congregational church.—Corner South lackson and Dodge streets. Charles E. Ewing, pastor. The guests of this church for Sunday include the local organizations of the G. A. R., the Ladies of the G. A. R., the Ladies of the G. A. R., the Ladies of the G. A. R., the Spanish War Veterans, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the same, who are expected to occupy the seats of honor at the morning worship, 10:30 a. m., morning worship, with sermon by the pastor on "Danger and Death." Kindergarten during morning worship: 12:00 noon, Sunday school. 7:30 p. m., evening worship at the Baptist church.

Methodist Episcopni Church:

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopai church.—Corner Franklin and Pleasant streets. Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject: "A True Memorial" Sunday school at 12 m. J. E. Lanc. superintendent Classes for everybody. Epworth League service, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, Memorial service Upon Young People of Power, Installation service. Memorial service Thursday, 10:30 a. m., in keeping with the request of President Wilson.

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Presbyterian church—Corner North
Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister. Sunday services: 9:48
a. m. Sunday school. B. C. Jackson,
superintendent. 10:45
a. m., morning
worship: "The Eternal Present." 7:20
p. m., evening praise: "An Ancient
Testing." Thursday, 10:30 a. m., Memorial day service in answer to the
president's proclamation. Communion
service will be held next Sunday mornsing. All are invited to our services.
"The House of God is your house."

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal Church.—Corner
Jackson and West Bluff streets. Rev.
Henry Willmann, rector. Trinity Sunday. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school. 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Evening prayer, 4:30 p. m. Monday, meeting prayer, 4:30 p. m. Monday, meeting of St. Agnes' grild at home of Mrs. St. Margaret's guild at home of Mrs. Mrs. St. Margaret's guild at home of M

United Brethren Church.
Richards' Memorial United Brethren church.—Corner of Milton and Prospect avenues. J. Hart Truesdale, pastor. Sunday services: 10:00. Sunday school. W. J. Cannon, superintendent. If you are not in Sunday school Join us. 11:00. morning worship. Pastor in the pulpit. 2:00. Juniors meet. Bertha Claxton. president. 6:30. Senior C. E. Catroli Whaley president. 7:30. evening sermon. Monhtly official board meeting Monday evening. May 27.

Evansville News

Evansville May 25.—The week of May 27th to June 1st was set for baby weighing in Evansville. A censor of all children will be made by patriotic high school girls during the last of this week. The measuring station will open in the Library Hall. Monday morning, May 27, at nine o'clock, under the direction of Miss. Amanda Holt. Miss Shirley Myers will act as secretary and make the records, three in number, one for the parent, one for the National Bureau and one for the Rock County Coucil of Defense.

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tailed bandages; 55 scultelus bandages, new model; 100 T bandages, muslin; 90 triangle bandages, muslin; 17,450 gauze compresses 8x4 ln.; 200 gauze compresses 9x9 in.; 88 absorbent pads, 8x12 in., catton; 105 absorbent pads, 8x12 in., catton; 105 absorbent pads, 8x12 in., gauze; 10 lrrigation pads, paper back, 12x18 in.; 400 gauze sponges; 100 folded gauze strips, 6x3 in.; 1500 gauze wipes, 4x4 in.; 100 heel rings; 25 pneumonia jackets; 25 shot bags, 3x4 in.; 25 shot bags, 3x4

Sweaters, 294; socks, 506 pairs; wristlets, 488 pairs; helmets, 91; trench caps, 107. Ready to ship June 1st, sweaters, 102; socks awaiting orders, 73; other articles, 29. Tracture pillows

Ing orders, 78; other articles, 29.

Total, 17890.

Fracture pillows, 36; Christmas bags filled (\$40). 16; comfort bags, filled, 90; property bags, 101; napakins, 360; towels, 285; knitted wash cloths, 350; wash cloths, 660; hot water bag covers, 190; handkerchiefs, 1369; trench candles, 500; shoulder wriph, 572; convelescent robes, 14; operating leggins, 10; pajamas (17 on hand), 241; bed shirts (4 on hand), 313; bed socks and band foot socks, 52; caps and bonnets, 10; garments, children's, 50. Total 5,648.

Belgian Relief.

Shoes, suits, undergarments, etc., for Belgian relief, 700. Complete layettes being made at school.

MAY MUSICAL HELD AT METHODIST CHURCH

A pleasing program was given at the Methodist church last evening by Circle No. 2, in which many of the young people took part. A couple of musical plays were the main features and in one of these, "We'll Have to Mortgage the Farm." C. E. Bearmore took the part of the father, Mrs. St. Clair the mother, Gwendolyn Jacobs and Cecil Brigham, the daughters of the family, and Robert Lane, Chesiyn St. Clair and Robert Jacobs, the sons. Some good solos, duets and fine chor-

school for the blind, rendered a college song, "Estudiantine," with much vigor and skill, their voices blending most harmoniously. They were the Misses Lohry, Flack, Rector, Bentzine, Haavisto and Raush. They responded to an encore with "America Triumphant." An amusing little story, "The Marriage Rehearsal," was told in a reading by Catherine Scholler, and she recited a poem. "In the Usual Way," as an encore. The "Hungarian Dance No. 5." was beautifully rendered by Lloyd Harmon as a violin solo, who also gave a little andante movement which was of fine tonal quality. Miss Ellen Ewing gave as a reading, a sad, tender, little, story, "Franz," which was given with appreciation and sympathetic understanding, and responded to an encore with "Button Holes."

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Notice: General John F. Reynolds Circle No. 41. Ladies of the G. A. R. are all requested to be at Caledonia hall Sunday morning at ten o'clock to attend memorial services at the Congregational church. Alice Mason, president; Jessie Barlass, secretary.

Notice: All members of W. H. Ser gent W. R. C. are requested to meet at East Side I. O. O. F. hall Sunday morning at ten o'clock to attend Me-morial services at the Congregational church. Ida Nelson, secretary.

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Notice to Housewives!

Don't be surprised if your grocer has to charge you 40c or 45c PER DOZEN FOR BANANAS

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shipments. We are at this time securing only about half enough bananas to supply the trade

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SIDE LIGHTS on the **CIRCUS BUSINESS**

Former Manager Burr Robbins and Later Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.

On Thursday last I went to Evansville to attend the funeral of Coloned George W. Itall who was away at high noon on Monday last, arter a brief illness. The passing of Col. Hall takes the last sturdy old oak out of the grove of early day circus managers. The colonel pet in more years in the circus business than any other circus manager living or dead. A part of his early life was spent in New York city, and when a mere boy. Brondway, in fact all-streets in lower New York, were as familiar to young Hall in these days as the hoantiful city of Evanaville was where he spent many years of the best of his life. The writer had been intimate with Col. Call, and while he was peculiar in many ways, under the rough exterior he had a kind heart, and many neighbors and friends in Evansville will testify to the much good that Col. Itall has done talts homo city in years past. While be never owned a Barnum or a Ringling show, for many years bast. While be never owned a Barnum or a Ringling show, for many years he traveled and munaged his own show in nearly every civilized country in the world. Ha was one of the most interesting characters to listen to when telling of the world. Have went through in rountries forty or fifty years are. I have many times been interested listening to his stories of both pleasure and hardships which he went through in rountries that I knew nothing of, for in

his old friend and when the funeral was to be held. At the time Col. Hall was sick in bed, but insisted that, his wife should go to Chicago to the funeral. His wife replied, "No, I will not leave you." Mr. Hall then told her to write a nice letter of condolence and enclose a check for \$50 adding, "We don't know well fixed they are financially and Chicago is a cold city for one to be in trouble, especially without any ready money."

Col. Hail had passed his four score years, and while his health the past year or two had been better than usual, years had counted against him, the last grain of sand had dropped from the hour glass and Col. Hall was no more. The funeral procession was one of the largest ever held in Evansville.

The band marched to the cemetery and about \$:15, while the band was playing a dirge, the remains of Col. Hall were lowered to their resting place. Peace to his ashes.

President and Mrs. Wilson and

President and Mrs. Wilson and party attended the Barnum & Bailey circus at Washington Tuesday night. May 7. Reach the show grounds at 8:05 in the president's car, they were esported to the big top through the rear entrance. as the audience cheered and cheered, and the big band, directed by Karl King, played The Star Spangled Banner. A large American flag was draped from the big aerial rigging, and the management took special pains to see that Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and party were comfortable in every way. The decorations around the box were beautiful and the party enjoyed the show immensely. When they left the big tent the audience cheered heartily again. The tent was filled far beyond seating capacity. The first night in the Capital city thousands of people were turned away, the three ticket wagons closing at 7:30

A service flag containing 214 stars was unfurled Sunday right for the first time at the Ringling Brothers circus. The flag represents the total number of men from the circus now serving their country, either in the cantonments or in France.

Every department of the big show, including performers, animal men, executive staff, razorbacks, clowns, cookhouse boys, elephant trainers, and billposters, contributed its quota to the army and navy during, the last few months.

They are now in training in nearly every cantonment and camp in the country, as the circus is made up of persons from every state in the union. Charles Ringling is greatly pleased with the service showing made by the employes of the show. He is confident the circus itself will render a tremendous service to the country during the coming season, not only through the amount of money it will earm for the government in war taxes on admissions, but also with the message of cheer and laughter it will bring to eyery community during a time when the nation vitally needs just such a message. just such a message.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owner by use of a little classified ad.

OF THE WORLD



Notes on Red Cross Work

(Arranged by Mrs. Abble Helms.) (Arranged by Mrs. Abble Helms.)
Renewed consecration to the Red
Cross work should be the thought of
every woman in Janesville this week
during the Red Cross drive. Since
this is the only definite service asked
of the women of the nation by the
government each woman should feel
obliged to seek out some task connected with Red Cross work and do
it faithfully day by day. The heads
of the different departments have
been most untiring in their devotion
to this work, and the women as a
whole have rallied to the cause most
wonderfully. And yet, when detailed
are considered, the burden of carrying
on the work has fallen on a very few. or the work has fallen on a very few.

Not what the Janesville chapter is doing, but what each woman is doing in Red Cross work is the vital thing just now. As more of our men are going across all the time, just so much more will these supplies be are going across all the time, just so much more will these supplies be needed, and every loyal woman should enlist in the Red Cross and do her share of war work in this crisis of our nation's welfare. The dollar fee asked from Red Cross workers does not release any one from personal service. Every man, woman and child who enlists in the Red Cross work is a soldier, and is pledged to fight in every way against German all. to fight in every way against Ger propaganda and against German au

to fight in every way against Gerpropaganda and against German autocracy.

The Hospital Supplies Committee: This department has been hampered in its work, as has every other part of Red Cross work, by lack of suitable materials. The headquareters in Chicago desires that supplies be purthrough them wherever possible, and they send out price lists regularly. But the local committee has had an order in at headquarters for two months for 1,000 yards of outing flannel or flannelette suitable for the hospital garments, but has not yet received any of the shipments. Consequently it has been pecessary to buy small lots in the market wherever they could be found.

A bargain lot of remnant pieces of gingham, embracing 248 yards, was purchased recently for 20 cents a yard, which is quite a reduction on the regular price. A remnant piece of black sateen of 55 yards, to be used for children's garments, was purchased at 22 cents. That too was a bargain, as it is worth about 50 cents a yard. Unbleached muslin, for use in the under garments for children, is costing about 25 cents a yard. The pieces of flannelette left after cutting the hospital garments are utilized in the refugee work by being made into little shirts, and petiticoats for small children.

The group of girls from the high school, who discontinued work for a while when busy on their graduation dresses, have again begun on the Red Cross garments. They are working on hospital shirts and will continue on various garments until the close of the term. They are skilled seamstresses and do fine work.

Five loval women have been coming to the workshop weekly from the town of Rock. When they are familiar with the work it is expected they will assist in forming an auxillary in their neighborhood. Donations have been received from Orfordivile, Avalen, and a box containing small supplies for all departments from Futton Center.

The Refugee Garment Committee: This department has received some very nice donations this week. The

fordivile, Avalon, and a box containing small supplies for all departments from Fulton Center.

The Refugee Garment Committee: This department has received some very nice donations this week. The fourth grade of the Webster school, Miss Nelson teacher, sent in some handiwork showing very good work on the part of the pupils. The Busy Little Bee club also sent n some very nice things. Misses Florence Webber and Margaret Spoon also made and brought in a very pretty donation. Bables' layettes have also been contributed by the Semi-Monthly club and by Mrs. E. L. Spencer and Mrs. Baldock. Also, a layette has just been finished by Mrs. Rogan for Mrs. M. G. Jeffris, who planned and furnished material for it. Donations were also received from Mrs. George Thomas and from Orfordville, Avalon and Fulton Center. Four beautiful little baby crib blankets, pink and blue in color, were furnished by six girls from Bostwick's store—the Misses Croft. Connors. Quirk, Dowalling. Broderick and Klingheil.

Surgical Dressings Department: About 15,00 yards of gauze was used in making the quota of compresses sent in by this committee last month. At tht time the cost was four and a half cents a yard. This month with the varied quota asked from the chapter, gauze, cotton and unbleached muslin are used. There were 114 girls present at the ovening class on Wednesday and they made 150 tampons. The quota for this month will be filled very easily, being small than usual. Dressings, bandages and other supplies are coming from the auxiliaries in goodly numbers, and

Wednesday and they made 150 tampons. The quota for this month will be filled very easily, being small than usual. Dressings, bandages and other supplies are coming from the auxiliaries in goodly numbers, and with fine workmanship.

Knitting Department: In response to the question. "Where do the sweaters go?" Mrs. Idah McGlone Gibson, who has just returned from France, affer seeing everything the American Red Cross does for our boys "over there." says: "When I arrived at our American training camps and saw our boys, some of them just back from the trenches, with the sweaters showing under their tunics. I wished every woman in America could realize just how much comfort these garments were bringing to those they love. Since I came back, every time I see a woman knitting socks I want to go to her and tell her how I saw on Christmas morning, at one of our largest training camps in France, boys holding their socks to their breasts and fingering them much as a child does a beloved red wagon." Owing to the increased demand for the sweaters and socks to outfit the men being sent across seas, the local chapter is asking that the knitters turn their attention to these articles, needed for the men at this time. This accounts for the fact that so few of the other articles have been zent in. Only one scarf, one cap and three helmets were received last week. Besides these, 225 pairs of socks and 67 sweaters have come in from Janesville knitters; also 50 pairs of, wristlets. The number of sweater made during April for yarn. During April and the first week of May was given out 170 pounds of sock yarn. A large shipment of sweater yarn and 75 pounds of sock yarn. A large shipment of sweater yarn is expected and when it does arrive due notice will be given. Then it is hoped that every knitter will do her best on sweaters. There is a quota of 500 expected from the chapter of the one pair in ten minutes. She is also turning our ribbed tops of socks beautifully made. She is persented to them. One expert hand knitter has to her credi

refugees, who are oftentimes without anything, and the collection of these bags in Janesville has been a volunteer service and much appreciated by the "American Fund for French Wounded," 58 East Washington avenue, Chicago, under whose auspices it has been done. It has no connection with the Red Cross organization.

LONDON-TO-NORWAY AIR
MAIL TO BEAT SUBMARINE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, May 25.—An aerial mail route from London to Norway is being urged on the British government by Norwegian officials.

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Sheboygan, May 25.—Hundreds will gather here tomorrow for Sheboygan's annual memorial service for their country. The Woman's Relief Corps will be in charge. A patriotic memorial program will be staged at the flag pole on the lake front, after which the tug Peter Reiss will go out on the lake with a cargo of flowers to be scattered upon the waters. been sent to the bottom of the ocean.

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Notice To Boy Scouts, Parents and **Scout Officers**

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give good service. You KNOW it will give the most sat-

isfying service which can be built into an automobile—

First Consideration

Heart and Home Problems



pear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Do you think it wrong to write cheerful letters to soldien boys you have never the soldien boys you have never the poriding you don't sign your met. Providing you don't sign your thing fike that?

(2) I have a friend who is an auditor in Washington. Should his folks have a service flag for him? Some say they should and some say they should not. Who is right?

(3) When witt.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Do you says it will be perfectly safe for him to marry. He has asked my daughton marry. He has asked my daughton marry. He has asked my daughton will send her money as soon as the will send her money as soon wash to ge specially as this boy has had tuberculosis. She says she knows it will be all right. What do you think?

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: Which

(3) When writing to a soldier boy should you say "Dear Jack" or 'Dear Friend"?

A DAILY
Render.

(1) It is all right Be careful not to make your letters silly because he might learn sometime who sent them.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Which of the two receive the largest salaries, a bookkeeper or a stenographer?

A BOCKKEEPER.

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Careful receive about the same.

Stenographers who become auditors receive more than bookkeepers. Unless a girl is especially interested in working with figures I think there is more opoprtunity for her if she follows stenography.

because he might learn sometime who sent them.

(2) They should not.
(3) Say "Dear Jack."

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We have a field friend who went steady with a fallow for about six months and then leeft town without even letting her know he was going. What do you ruppose made him leave without saying anything about it?

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RED LIPS.

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SIDE TALKS RUTH CAMERON

Boiled Potatoes and Peas Crisp Corn Bread and Butter Sliced Oranges and Bananas with Shredded Cocoanut

VEGETABLE RECIPES.

The Phrase That Helps.

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The thought expressed in the plense is not always anything startling or out of the ordinary. It may be a perfectly commonplace thought, but something in the way it is put forth—something in our state of mind at the time we read it—gives it a peculiarly firm and dominant niche in our minds. Or it may be a motto which has always been with us—perpense for the reason that we have al-

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Onc Woman's Comfort

For instance, one woman said that the simple phrase: "Mistakes are the inder on which we climb to success' has been a constant comfort for here, all her life. This woman has one of these sensative natures which suffer keenly over their mistakes. "Bvery time I accidentally hurt somebody's feelings, or make mystel ridiculous through them to success' feelings, or make mystel ridiculous through some impulsive act, or make your content for you will never make ment of the Bible. "The Kernel of Christianity as the golden rule tiself: What 'phrase has meant the most in least, for you will never make failing particular brand of mistake again."

"I am yours for everything except of the superior of the everything care in a mother superior will be an interesting and perhaps a helpful symposium.

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VEGITABLE RECIPES.

Potato Soup—Bring three pints of water to boil in a saucepan; add one teacup washed lentils, four large potatoes peeled and cut up, one grated carrot and a dessertspoonful of margarine. Season and boil slowly two hours. Stir occasionally and serve with oatcake.

would be an interesting and perhaps a special control of the contr

There removed.

I heng up the phone and turned to meet another patient coming in the door exuding indignation and shaking a bag of onlons in my face.

"Look at those," she flared, "and



Your loving auntie,

THE WAR-HORSE

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LUTHER LEAGUE HEADS

LA Crosse, May 25.—Leaders of the National Luther League were here today for the opening of the annual conference of the Luther League were here today for the opening of the annual conference of the Luther League of the Misconsin. C. F. Atheton, national president; the Rev. M. Kuhns of Cinaha, the general secretary; Henry Henry Henry Henry brechtt of Minneapolis are among prominent speakers. Sessions will close Monday.

Ostrich Has Many Years of Values of the figure given by subtracting the quota from the average number of deaths.

According to the stable prepared by According to the table prepared by

An ostrich often lives to be more of deaths.
According to the table prepared by than seventy years old and yields marketable feathers from the time it the association the average number of deaths annually in Rock county is is six months old until it is more than 110 and the quota to be saved in 41.

The Daily Nevelette

NOTED BIOLOGIST ALIEN PRISONEL



Mme. Anna Maria Rhuda Erd-mann, a world famous authority on biology, who has been lecturing at yale University, was recently arrested as an enemy alien. She holds the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Munich, and came to the United States in 1913 to carry on research work.

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JOHN FLEMING WILSON has just written another great short story of the sea. No other living writer has ever been able to bring the ocean so near to you, to put the tang of the wind-whipped spray in your nostrils and the roar of the waves in your ears. No other writer has been able to combine the tenderest of romances with the most brutal of elements so well. Read his new short story in

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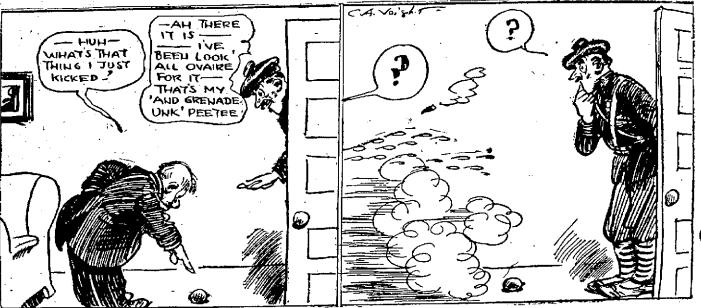
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Old Lady Number 31

By LOUISE FORSSLUND

CHAPTER XI.

Mental Treatment Little Samuel Durby paused at the foot of the bed and stared at Abe with-out eaving a word, while Abe fixed his "Then why don't yew git up?" de dim, distressed eyes on his visitor with a dumb appeal for assistance. Samuel looked a very different man from the old bachelor who used to come a-wooing every six months at the Home. selected a new wig for him—a modest, they'd bury yew in a shroud or yer fer a hull week, that's my prescrip-close, from gray which fitted his poil to Sunday suit." perfection. Marriage or Blossy had

the manner of one who would say: I'm king of myself and my floor, 'household! Escheld what one woman has done for me!" And in turn Abe's unstrung vigor and feeble dependence ity.

"A leetle soft, a leetle soft," mutleft to stand on. Behold what too

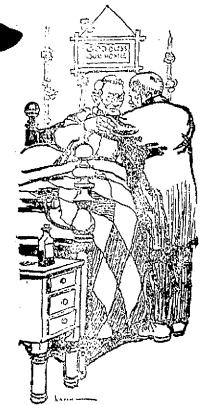
tered the other. "Gimme my cane.

"Behold what too

The stand on the success as the eman cipator of his woman-ridden friend.

Neither heard the door open nor saw much woman has done for me!"

at the long silence and the incompre- air. "Whar's my pipe? Mis' Homan, hersible store his fears accentuated she went an hid it last week."



"Git Up and Fool 'Em."

afeard of ketchin' it, tew?"

For a moment longer Samuel con-

don't yew know that I'm a doomed sullenly: man? I got the 'narvous hysteries.'" "What "Yow got the pip!" retorted Captain 'time?" Darby Contempropally, and trotting

remarkable to havior in no way except a nap that day we come back from by concluding that his old captain had the minister's." gone into setale dementia-oh, cruel. Abraham flushed. He did not care cruel afficiers that life brings to old to recall Samuel's wedding day. He folks when his is almost done! Well, hastened to ask the other what had thought Abe, he would rather be sick decided him and Blossy to come toand die in his right mind than go day, and was informed that Miss Abtcrazy. He beam to whimper, where- gail had written to tell Blossy that if upon Samuel hrew him back upon his she ever expected to see her "Brother pillows in the met-

"Cryin"! Oh, I swan, he's cryin'!" Darby gave a short laugh pregnant moment with scorn, "Abo Rose, dew yew know what alls you?" he demanded, fixing "Dow yew know what'll happen tow yew if yew don't git out o' this bed an' this here house? Either yer beardil up agin!"
fall out un yow'll dwindle deown ter Abe stru the size o' a buby or yew'll turn into bling hand, unnerved once more by a downright eid woman-Aunt Abra- the speculation as to what might have ham!--wen't that sound nice? Or happened had Samuel's treatment yew'll die or yew'll go crazy. Git out worked the other way. er bed!"

The patient shock his head and sank back, closing his eyes, more exhausted than ever. And he himself had heard Angy warn this man in a whisper not on the rejuvenated Darby:

here place a year an' a half, I'd be on Samuel's worde, his eyes a-twinkie stark, starln' mad! Leetle tootsiewootste! Git up!"

Abe had opened his eyes and was sano than himself.

"That's what I told Angy all along," he ventured. "I told her, I says, says I, 'flumbug! Foolishness! Ye're amakin' a reg'lar baby of me. Why,' look, his eyes sparkled once more. Go I says, 'what's the difference between me an' these here women-folks except he had worked in his lusty youth-

up an' fool 'em; or, gosh all hemlock! they'll be measurin' yew fer yer coffin grance of balsam and sea salt! Back next week. When I come inter the hall, what dew yew think these here Either marriage had brought him a sisters o' yourn was a-discussin'? They Samuel exploded as if he had read the new growth of hair, or else Blossy had was a arguin' the p'int as to whether other's thought. "Nawthin' but men

Abraham put one foot out of bed. naow, mate?" Samuel took hold of his arm and with eacy to hand his head "to starb'd;" this assistance the old man managed out of his chair, and in his bare feet and now he lifted his bright eyes with, to get up entirely and stand, though commenced to dance a gentle, rheushaking as if with the palsy, upon the matic-toe-considering breakdown, cry-

inquired Abraham at last, wondering his stick and shook it at the innocent

After some searching, Samuel found from his own pocket a package of tobacco, whereupon the two sat down for a quiet smoke, Samuel chuckling to himself every now and again, Abs modestly seeking from time to time to derful medicine. He-" cover his bare legs with the skirt of his pink-striped nightrobe, not daring to reach for a blanket lest Samuel | flashing across her face as she turned should call him names again. With the very first puff of his pipe, the light had come back into the invalid's eyes; with the second, the ashen hue completely left his cheek; and when he had pulled the tenth time on the pipe, Abe was ready to laugh at the sisters,

the whole world, and even himself. "Hy-guy, but it's splendid to feel like a man ag'in!"

"Feathertop" than Samuel now gazed at Abraham pulling away on his pipe; but he determined that Abraham's fate should not be as poor "Feathertop's." Abo must remain a man.

"Naow look a here, Abe," he began after a while, laying his hand on the "dew yew knaow other's knee. yew come put' nigh gittin' swamped in invite, I have." the big breakers? Ef I hadn't come along an' throwed out the life-line, **Y07**7--

"Sam'l," interrupted the new Abraham, not without a touch of asperity. "whar yew been these six months? A-leavin' me ter die of apron strings an' doctors! Of course I didn't 'spect nuthin' o' yew when yew was fist a preme and hopeless pit. "Ain't yew each other fer many a year, but arter | medicine-" a-goin' ter shake hands? Er be yew yew got connected with the Hum by marriage sorter-"

"Connected with the Hum by martinued to stare, then of a sudden he riage!" broke in Samuel with a snort of indignant protest. "Me!" Words "Huh?" queried Abe, not believing failed him. He stared at Abe with his own cars. 'Why, Cap'u Sam'l, burning eyes, but Abe only insisted

"Whar yew an' Blossy been all this

"Dew yew mean ter tell me, Abs quickly around to the side of the bed. Rose, that yew didn't know that Aunt he select Ale by the shoulders and Nancy forbid Blossy the house 'cause began to army but out upon the floor, she didn't go an' ask her permission ter git spliced? Oh, I fergot," he The sick man could account for this added. "Yew'd gone upstairs ter take

Abraham flushed. He did not care Abe" alive again she must come over to Shoreville at the earliest possible

"Then I says ter Blossy," concluded Captain Darby, "I says, says I, 'Jest his eyes hercely upon the invalid, lemme see that air old henpecked Abe Rose. I'll kill him or cure him!' I says. Here, yer pipe's out. Light

Abe struck the match with a trem-

"I left Blossy and Aunt Nancy a-huggin' an' a-kissin' down stairs." Abe sighed: "Aunt Nancy allers was more bark than bite."

"Humph! Barkin' cats must be tryin' ter live with. Abe," he tapped the old man's knee again, "dew yew it for you. to "rile him up!" Remorselessly went tryin' ter live with. Abe," he tapped

"Hain't a-goin' ter git up, hen? Yew know what yew need? A leeue vacaold mollycoddie! Yew baby! Old tion, a change of air. Yew want ter Lady 31! Kiffy call! But I hain't a-blamin' yew; ef I had lived in this shebang an' go skylarkin'." Abe hung with anticipation. "Yes, -yes, go skylarkin'! Won't we make things hum?"

"Thar's hummin' an' hummin'," obonce more staring at the other, his caution. "Miss Abigail thinks more of realization that Samuel might be more washday than some folks does of heaven. Wharabouts dew yew cak'late on a goin'?"

"Tew Bleak Hill!"

Abraham's face lost its cautious look, his eyes sparkled once more. Go back to the sound of the surf upon the that I wear a beard an' smoke a pipe?" back to the pipes and cedars "Then why don't yew git up?" demanded the inexorable Samuel. "Git of the beach, out of the bondage of the pipes and cedars and tool 'em' or rosh all hemick! dry old lavender to the goodly frato active life among men!

"Men, men, nawthin but men!"

For answer Abe made a quick spring loor.

"Feel pooty good, don't yew?" de saved my life!" While Darby clapped manded Samuel, but with less sever his hands together, proud beyond measure at his success as the eman-

Neither heard the door open nor saw Thar, ef the o' them women comes in Angy standing on the threshold, half "Aln't yew agola' ter shake hands?" thinking that she was witnessing the mad delirium of a dying man, until she called out her husband's name. At the sound of her frightened voice, Abe by this seeming indication of a suthe pipe in Abo's hatbox underneath the old man's beaver, and produced that with which to cover himself.

(Nearly don't sit skeered, mother. "Naow don't git skeered, mother. don't git skeered," he adjured her. "I'm all right in my head. Cap'n Sam'! here, he brung me some won-

> "Blossy said you did!" interrupted Angy, a light of intense gratitude eagerly to Darby. "Lemme see the

> "I chucked it out o' the winder," affirmed Samuel without winking, and Abe hastened to draw Angy's attention back to himself.

"See, mother, I kin stand as good as anybody; hain't got no fever; I kin walk alone. Yew seen me dancin' jest naow, tew. An' ef I had that pesky The witch of Hawthorne's story leedle hanty rooster of a doctor here, never gazed more foundly at her I'd kick him all the way deown stairs. I'd kick him all the way deown stairs. Cap'n Sam'l's wuth twenty-five o' him. "Yew kept the prescription, didn't yer, cap'n?" demanded Angy. "Naow of he should be took ag'in an'—"

Samuel turned away and coughed. "Mother, mother," cried Abe. "shet the door an' come set deawn er all the

sisters'll come a-pilir Angy closed the door and came for ward, her wary suspicious eye trailing

from the visitor to her husband. "Hy-guy, ain't it splendid!" Abe burst forth. "Me an' Cap'n Sam'l here

is a-goin' over ter Bleak Hill fer a "Bleak Hill in December!" Angy

cried, aghast. "Naow, see here, fabachelor, an' we'd sort o' lost sight er ther," resolutely, "medicine er no "Ho's got ter git hardened up," firmly interposed Doctor Darby; "it'll be the makin' o' him."

Angy turned on Samuel with ruffled

"He'll freeze to death. Yew

shan't--Here Abe's stubborn will, so rarely set against Angy's gentle persistence,

rose up in defiance: "We're a-gwine on a reg'lar A No. 1 spree with the boys, an' no womenfolks is a goin' ter stop us peither." asked Angy faintly, feel-

ing Abe's brow, but to her surprise finding it cool and healthy. "Termorrer!" proclaimed Samuel; whereupon Abe looked a little dubious and lifted up his two feet, wrapped as they were in the blanket, to deter-

mine the present strength of his legs. "Don't yer think yer'd better make it day after termorrer?" he ventured. "Or 'long erbout May er June?" Angy hastily amended. Samuel gave an exasperated grunt.

"See here, whose spree is this?"
Abe demanded of the little old wife. She sighed, then resolved on strat-

"Naow, Abe, ef yew be bound an' possessed ter go ter the beach, yew go; but I'm a-goin' visitin' tew, an' couldn't git the pair o' us ready inside a week. I'm a-goin' deown ter see Blossy. She ast me jist naow, pendin', she says, Cap'n Sam'l here cures Abe up ernough ter git him off. I thought she was crazy then."

Samuel knocked the ashes out of his pipe against the window sill and arose to go.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

Young Lady (on her first visit west)

What do you have that coil of line on your saddle for?

Cowboy—That line, as you call it, lady, we use for catching cattle and horses.

norses.
Young Lady—How interesting! And what do you use for bait?

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A Scotch colonel tells an amusing story wherein the chief figure was a young subaltern of his own nationality. The latter was one day on guard with another officer at Gibraitar, when the other fell off a precipice and was killed. The subaltern, however, made no mention of the "accident in his guard report, but left the addendum, "Nothing extraordinary since guard mounting," standing without qualification. Some hours afterward the general came to demand explanations.

mounting," standing without qualification. Some hours afterward the general came to demand explanations.
"You say, sir, in your report, 'Nothing extraordinary since guard mounting,' when your fellow officer has fallen down a rocky precipice 400 feet deep and has been killed!"
"General," replied Lieut. Sandy, slowly, "I dinna think there's, anything extraordinary in that. If he had faun doon a precipice 400 feet deep and not been killed, I should ha' thocht it extraordinary, and put it doon in ma repoort."

doon in ma report."

The officer in charge of the receiving of colored troops at one of the camps was asking one of the boys the many questions necessary. About the last question to be asked was. "Where do you wish to have your remains sent?" The colored trooper replied, "I'll tell you, boss, I was kind of figurin' on totin' them around myself."

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Lot 10-12-18-

Milton Junction

TAX SALE OF 1918.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Rock County—ss.
Office of the County Treasurer. City of
Janesville, May 11, 1918.
NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it
may concerr that I will sell at public auction on the second Tuesday of June, being
the 11th day of June, 1918, beginning at
1:30 o'clock, P. M. and on as many succeeding days as may be necessary, in the
office of the County Treasurer, in the City
of Janesville, in the Court House, so mmen
of the following described lots, tracts or
parcels of land as may be necessary for the
payment of the tax, interest and charges
thereon for the year 1917.

ARTHUR M. CHURCH,
County Treasurer.
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Minton Junction, May 24.—The W. R. C. met in their ledge rooms. Thursday afternoon. A luncheon was served by the May committee.

Mrs. A. Stegeman has returned from Janesville, where she has been ill at the Mercy hospital.

Calvin Hull is visiting his sister, Mrs. Midge, in Iowa.

Miss Anderson and Miss Skinner are giving examinations to the scholars of the rural school on Thurdays and Fridays.

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giving examinations to the scholars of the rural school on Thurdays and Fridays.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright of Janeswille Called on Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Wednesday evening.

Miss Violet Shadel returned Thurscay from Berrien Springs, Mich., Where she has been attending school.

Mrs. Charles Harrison and daughter, Louisc, came from Madison, Thursday, for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Mackey.

Ruth Meibik was hostess to a number of her classmates Thursday evening in honor of her birthday. The children were served a delicious lunch by Mrs. Meibik and Ruth was given several pretty and useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Balch announce the birth of a son.

Mrs. Lucy Fulton and grand-daughter, Leta Fuller, spent Thursday with Whitewater relatives.

Mrs. Josle Armitage Teft Thursday for a visit with relatives in Bethel and Marshall.

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Lot 23, block 5.
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Lot 24. Lots 51-32-34. Lots 31-32-34.

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WECOND WARD—ORIGINAL PLAT.

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Lot 4 less 6 ft. on e side, block 37.

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N2645 it. of lot 18 and s 2112 it. of 19, block 1.

Lot 20, block 3.
Lots 22 and 23, block 3.
Lot 6, block 4.
Lot 30, block 3.
Lot 17, block 4.
Lots 4 and 5, block 5.
Lot 14, block 5.
Lot 14, block 5.
Lot 17, block 5.
Lot 17, block 5.
Lot 18 and 14, block 6.
Lots 27 to 34 inclusive, except 51/2 of 33 and 34, block 8.
Lot 5, block 9.
S1/2 of lots 1 and 2, block 11. FARM LANDS.

100 by 132 ft. on e side Union St. bnd. n.
e and s by Harper's add.

THIRD WARM.

Walker's Add.

Lot 5.

TENNEYS ADD

E½ of lot 55.

XNBYS UNRECORDED

A piece of land 100 ft. by 20 rods deep bind, n by W. Grand Ave., w by Riley. s by Voss and Head. e by Leavitt.

HACKETTS 3rd ADD.

Lot 18 (Rond) Block 2.

KENWOOD HEIGHTS, SUB. DIV. Lot 18 (Rond) Block Div.

KENWOOD HEIGHTS, SUB. Div.

Lot 14.

KLODGETT'S AND KING'S ADD.

Lot 3, Block 1.

WHLARD AND GOODHUES ADD.

Lot 3 and 4, Block 3.

Lot 18, Block 2.

HARPER'S SUB. DIV.

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HARPER'S SUB. DIV.
Lot 9, Block 1.
FILERIGER'S 2nd ADD.
Lots 1 and 2, Block 1.
Lots 3 and 16, Block 2.
UNPLATTED LANDS
The n½ of the following described property: com. at a point in the center of St. Lawrence Ave., 180 ft. a from the nw cor. of the nw'l of the sel4 of sec. 34 to the center of St. Lawrence, thence casterly 35 ft. to place of beginning.
A piece of land 50 ft. on Forrest Ave., bnd. e by followsy, s by Forrest Ave., w by Zilley, n by Malom.
Lot 4.

Lot 4.

FLUEKIGER'S 3rd ADD.

Lot 7 to 24 inclusive, except lot 22, Block

Lots 21.22.23.24. Block 4.

Estiming at \$e^1_*\$ of \$ec. 34-1-12 e as follows: beginning at a point at center line of \$e. 34-10 chains nelly from state line; thence elly on state line; thence elly on state line; thence will 5 chains, thence will 5 chains, thence will 5 chains, thence silv along said line to point of beginning, equallying 5 acres.

FIFTH WARD

equallying 5 acres.

FIFTH WARD

STEARNS SUB, 1/1V, OF SV2 OF SV2 OF

45 ft, on Middle St., of Wisch, Block 5.

NOGGLES' ADD.

Lots 1 and 2. Rlock 6.

MECHANIC'S 1st ADD.

Lot 12. Block 4.

ROCK WELL'S ADD.

N4942 ft, of Lot 7. Rlock 12.

FLI*ENIGER'S ADD.

Lot 23. Block 1.

Lot 25. Block 4.

Let 23, Block 1. Let 23, Block 2. FOW'S ADD, Lot 3. Block 5.
Lots 2 and 11. Flock 8.
Lots 13 and 16. Rlock 8.
DOW'S SUB, DIV. OF BLKS. 3 AND 4.
Lot 28.
DOW'S ADD.

DOW'S ADD. Lot 11. Block 17.
Let 17. Block 18.
Let 1, Block 18.
Let 1, Block 18.
Let 1, Block 20.
MERRIMAN'S ADD.
Let 11 and 5 ft. off w side let 12, Block
1. Bond.

JOHN AND HUGH McGAVOCK'S 2nd ADD.

Lot 17, Block 3.

JOHN AND HUGH McGAVOCK'S 2nd

Lot 19, Block 2.

McGAVOCK'S 4th ADD.

Lot 12. Block 3.

Lot 7, Block 3.

Lot 7, Block 3.

Lot 7, Block 1.

FRANK STARRS' ADD.

Lot 9 and 10, Block 1.

JULEASANT VIEW ADD.

Lot 10 and 11, Block 1.

Lot 9 and 15, Block 1.

Lot 9 and 15, Block 1.

Lot 10,11-12-13, Block 1.

Lot 3, Block 2.

Lot 8, Block 2.

Lot 8, Block 2.

Lot 8, Block 2.

Lot 5, 1-1-12-10-21, Block 2.

Lot 5, Block 2.

Lot 5, Block 2.

Lot 5, Block 3.

Lot 5-3-13-11, Block 4.

Lot 7-8-9-10, Block 4.

Lot 9, Block 1.

Lot 10, Block 1.

Lot 10, Block 1.

Lot 10, Block 1.

Lot 6, Block 1.

Lot 10, Block 1.

Lot 6, Block 1.

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Lot 10, Block 1. Lot 3. BUAL AND A rods n of and adl. same.
Lot 7 and 3 by 4 rods n of and adl. same.
WILLARD'S SUB OF LOT 1,
WITCHELL'S ADD,
E 110 ft n 100 ft, lot 19.
MITCHELL'S 2nd ADD.

S14, 8m34, lot 45. SMITH'S AND BAILEY'S ADD, S14 lot 58. LOVEJOY'S ADD.

S72 lot 58.

LOVEJOY'S ADD.

Lot 36.

MOLE AND SADLER'S ADD.

Lot 12 and 13. Block 5.

Lot 5. Block 6.

Lot 4. Rlock 6.

Lot 4. Rlock 7.

Lot 9. Block 11.

W1/2 23 and 24.

Lot 100.

Lot 100.

Lot 100.

Lot 101.

PLEASANT VIEW ADD.

Lot 28. Rlock 1.

Lot 28. Rlock 1.

Lot 14. Block 4.

Lot 16. Block 4.

Lot 16. Block 4.

Lot 43. Block 4.

Lot 26. Block 5.

Lot 27. Block 5.

Lot 27. Block 5.

OPEGNAL PLOT

SECOND WARD.
ORIGINAL PLOT
(Ex. e 60 ft.) Lot 4. Block 20.
LAWRENCE SUB. DIV. OF LOTS 2 AND
Lot 6. HICKORY GLEN ADD. E½, s1-3, lot 5. (Ex. n 18 rods) Lots 23 and 24.

E 4 rods, w 18 rods, lots 23 and 24.
PEASES ADD.
Lot 23 and 5 22 ft., lot 22.
(Ex. n 4 rods), lot 34.
PEASES 2nd ADD.
Lots 227-228-220-230-231-232.
Sty 233-234, and all of 235-236-237.
RICHARDSON'S ADD.
Lots 6-7-8-9 and 10.
Lot 11.
HIGHLAND PARK ADD.

Lot 11.

HIGHLAND PARK ADD.

Lot 8. Block 2.
WHITEHEAD, MATHESON & SMITHS
ADD.

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Lot 53.
PINLEY AND SHAW'S ADD.

(Ex. Rr.) Lot 7.
PINLEY AND SHAW'S 2nd ADD.

Lots 5-6-7 and 8, Block 1.
Lot's 5-6-7 and 8, Block 3.
E½ lots 10 and 11, Block 4.
Lot 5and 7. Block 8.
Lot 9, Block 8.
Lot 9, Block 8.
Lot 5, Block 10.
Lot 5, Block 11.
Lot 14, Block 11.
Lot 14, Block 11.
Lot 14, Block 11.
FARMING LANDS
In nw¼, sec 25.3-12, bnd, n by Swherland, e by Hyland St., s by St. Mary's Ave. w by Oaklawn St.
In sec. 25.3-12, d rods by S rods on Prairie Ave., n of Winaley.
THIRD WARD.

S 3 rods, 2 and n 1 rod 1, Block 14.
N 8 rods, Lot 2, Block 15.
N¼ (Ex. s 2 ft., and n 9 ft.) lot 3 and 4, Block 26.
Nh. Lot 7, Block 31.
In lot 9 and 10, Opera House Block, bnd. e by Bluff St., n by E. Milwaukee St. s by Shaller, w by P. L. and Harold Myers Stores, Block 23.

DICKSON'S AND BAILEY'S ADD.
Lot 4.
Wir 70 ft., cliv 161 (c. lot 48.)

DICASOLD IN THE CONTROL OF THE CONTR Lot 1. Lot 2.

Lot 6. UPLANDS ADD.

Lots 13 and 14.

Lots 50-51-52.

Lots 151 and 152.

FOREST FARK ADD.

Lot 7. Block 8.

Lot 7. and s 5 ft. of 6. Block 10.

E 12. EX. w 33 ft. Block F.

W 33 ft. e12. e33 ft. w 12. Rlock F.

W 15 lot 15.

Lot 19.

AR unnumbered

Lot 19.

An unnumbered strip of land 4.90 ft. in width in Glen Etra add., lying along the elly side of said add.

ETRIVERVIEW PARK ADD. Lot 9.

CARRINGTON'S LOOKOUT SCB. OF
LOTS 2 AND 0. C. W. & W. ADD. ALSO
PARTS OF C. D. F. F. & G. CARRING
TON'S SUB. OF LOT 6. RIVERVIEW
PARK ADD.

TON'S SUB. OF LOT S. RIVERVIEW
PARK ADD.

Lot 51.
Lot 52.
Lot 53.
Lot 53.
Lot 55.
SUB. LOT 28. RIVERVIEW PARK ADD.
Lot 5.
EAST RIVERVIEW PARK ADD.
Lot 24.
Lot 32-33-38.
WHEELER'S ADD.
Lot 8, Block 4.
CALKIN'S ADD.
S 4 rods. W 5 rods. Block 2.
(N 50 ft., 8 232 ft., W 12 ft., Block 2.
N 5115 ft., 8 283 ft., W 13 132 ft., Block 2.
N 57 ft., 8 239 ft., w 132 ft., Block 2.
Lots 5-6-7-8-9 (Ex. Ry.) 10 and N 12, 11
(Ex., Ry.) Block 3.
Gore 2 and 7 acres 8 of and adjoining same, (Ex. Boub., Block 2.
Lot 8.
Lot 8.
Lot 22.

Lot 8. Lot 22. BEERS' ADD Lot 13. SCHICKER'S ADD. Lot 10 and 11. WILLOW GRANGE ADD. Lot 42. Lot 43.

Lot 102. (Ex. Ry.) Lot 133. Lot 131 (Ex. Ry.) Lot 132. Lot 129. SPRING BROOK ADD.

Lot 129.
Lot 31.
Lot 35 and 42.
Lot 35 and 42.
Lot 64.
Lot 66.
Lot 66.
Lot 67.
Lot 267.
Lot 299.
S and e of Rr. tracks, lots 329 and 30%.
FARMING LANDS.
In \$14, \$814, \$86, 31-313, bnd, n by Han thorn and Delayau road, e by (ity Limits s by sec. line, w by W. 6. Wheeler, In \$6, 6-2-13, and 31-313, bnd, n by Steiber, e by Helolt Road, s by Willow Grange add, and w by Spring Brook In \$6, 6-2-13 and 31-3-13, bnd, n by Great Western Sand and Grayel Co., e by Brief St., s and w by Paul land and old road, (Ex. Ry.)
In sec. 6-2-13 and \$1-3-13, bnd, n by Great Western Sand and St., s of and adjoining lots 11 and 12, Calkin's add, (Ex. Ry.)
FOURTH WARD.
SMITH, BAILEY AND STONE'S ADD.
Lot 14.
DOES ADD.

DOES ADD.

Lot 14.
Lot 14.
Lot 15.
FAIMER AND SUTHERLAND'S ADD.
Lot 9. Block 27.
Lot 10, Block 27.
Lot 10, Block 27.
Sone-third unnumbered lot w side and w
30 and four-tentus ft., of 1 and s 10
ft. lot 2, Block 4.
Lot 1, Block 9.
Lot 2, Block 9.
N part of e 91 ft. lot 4, Block 12.
CURTIS' ADD.
W 20 ft. lot 1 and 9.
Lot 2 and 3.
Lot 2 and 3.

MONTEREY ADD.
Lot 2 and 3.
E½ lot 65 and 66.
E¾ lot 65 lot 65.
Lot 12. Block 1.
Lot 12. Block 6.
Lot 19. Block 12.
RIVERSIDE ADD.

Lot 2. Lots 4 and 5. Lot 6. Lot 7 and 8. Lot 12. Lot 13. Lot 14. Lot 14. Lot 15. MILTIMORE'S 2nd NEW ADD.

MILTIMORE'S :
Lot 45.
Lots 56, 57 and 38.
Lots 60 and 61.
Lot 52.
Lot 52.
Lot 52. Lot 32. HAMILTON'S ADD. Lot 35. ROCK RIVER ADD.
Lot 1, Block 2.
Lot 1, Block 2.
The n½ lot 6 Heath Est, in sw¼ sec. 2.
12, 5 acres.
FIFTH WARD.
SMITH'S ADD.
Lots 16-17-1S and 19. Block 7.
Lot 22 and n¼ lot 21. Block 7.
Lots 1 and 2. Block 8.
W% lot S. Block 46.
MITCHELL'S SUB. OF PART LOT 16.
Lot 6.

MITCHELL'S Sch. of Land Lot 6.
MITCHELL'S 2nd SUB. OF PART LOT 16
Lot 23 and 24.
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Chicago. May 25.—Ten years of moving pleture censorship in Chicago has resulted in the elimination of hundreds of thousands of feet from films shown to more than 400,000 persons daily, according to Major M. C. Funkhouses, second deputy superintendent of police, who reviewed the problems he had encountered as "moral censor" of the second largest city in the United States, when he defended the ordinances under which he operates from recent attacks.

According to Major Funkhouses, the board of twelve consors, the members of which are selected by civil service, and which sits in judgment on the pictures, has little or no discretion in ordering "cut-outs" or refusing to issue permits, as they merely adhere to city ordinances and the state law which prohibits hanging scenes. The ordinances, among other things, prohibits the showing of pictures immoral, obscene or which portary riotous, disorderly or other unlawful scenes which have a tendency to disturb the public peace.

Within the last year 10,694 motion pictures were inspected by the censor and his aldes and out of this humber only-153 were rejected in their entirety. Major Funkhouser asserted. The average film is approximately 1,600 feet in length and the total number of feet rejected by the censor last year was 216,556.

The cost of maintaining the censoring department is more than paid for by the permits issued to the producers, which cost \$1 cach. Last year 29,697 permits were issued. The trouble with the moving picture producers of today is that from 25 to 40 per cent of the pictures produced deal with sex, the eternal triangle, affinity, and white slave problems," Major Funkhouser declared. "As approximately \$0 per cent of the motion' picture audiences are composed of women and children, especially children, in theaters, outside of the downtown district, and as children often obtain their ideas of morality from the pictures, a close guard is necessary to see that the pictures do not convey erroneous ideas."

URGE STATE FARMERS.

URGE STATE FARMERS. TO GROW CANE SEED

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, May 24.—Wisconsin farmers are really being asked to raise cane. Some might be unkind to think that even farmers need no special ursing along this line, but, of course, they are mistaken.

The nation is short on sugar, and home grown sorghum helps out a lot in satisfying the sweet tooth. Besides, Wisconsin is low on sorghum cane seed and the southern supplies are not especially adapted to our conditions. Northern grown seed is practically unobtainable, and the small quantity which was saved last year is in most cases, very low in germination.

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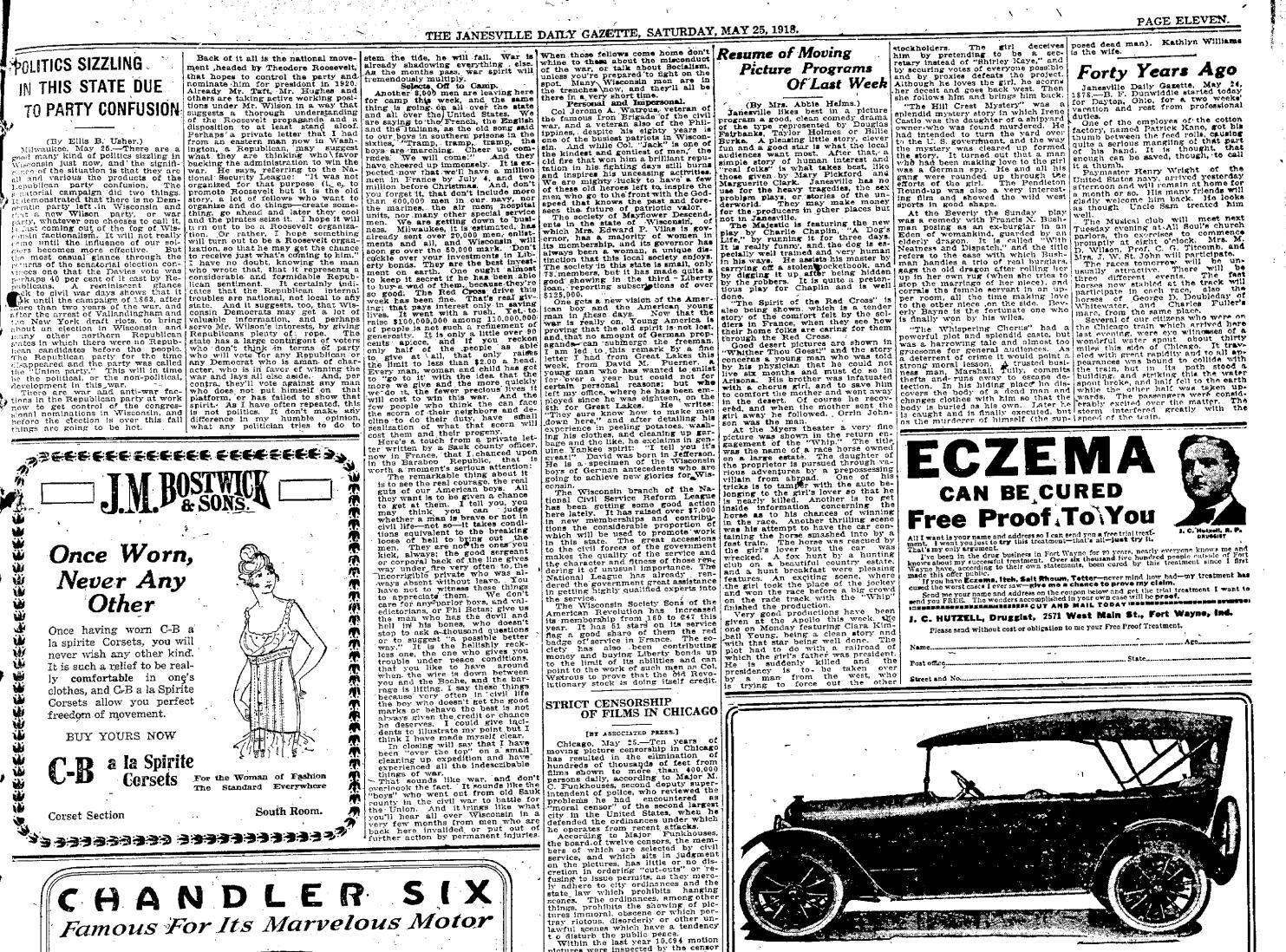
A. H. Wright, of the College of Agriculture, predicts that northern growin cane seed will be exceedingly valuable next year, and is asking growers to save more seed than ordinarily as there will be a strong demand for it.

"Those in the state who have any Wisconsin grown. Amber sorghum cane seed should either plant it themselves or dispose of it to farmers who will plant it," says Mr. Wright. "The limited amount of seed of this variety available in the state will mean a shortage of good seed another year unless that which is available is planted this spring. It is very important that those who have such seed should plant it and give the crop careful attention this summer and in the fall select as many heads as possible and cure them properly."

Damage of 6 Cents.

Milwaukee, iWs., May 24.—A jury in the breach of promise suit in which Etta Notrohm sued John Pallange, Milwaukee newspaper man, for \$25.-009 rendered a verdict that Mr. Pallange had broken the agreement to marry Miss Notbohm and assessed the damages at 6 cents.





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St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 3.
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Washington, 2; Detroit, 2.
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with 425. Loss an operation, has only played in aftoen games. In his severe games, Smith collected ten his settled for home run honors with two aplees. New York is leading in team batting and fielding the severe games of 287 and \$70 respectively. The averages include games of Wednesday. Leading better his severe with two cut in the inith and the score 3 to 2 in favor of his team, averages of 287 and \$70 respectively. The averages include games of Wednesday. State of the participate in eleven his severe wasn't looking, the ball went to the stand and two runs scored—ten depth of the American Association with an average sinclude games of wednesday.

Another novelty will be introduced in lawn tennis circles this season severages include games of wednesday. State of the participate in eleven games as compared with elgitheen for Johnson. Widnesday. State of the participate in the severe games as compared with elgitheen for games of wednesday. State of the severe games as compared with elgitheen for games of wednesday. State of the severe games as compared with elgitheen for games of wednesday. State of the severe games as compared with elgitheen for games of wednesday. State of the severe games are compared with elgitheen for games of wednesday. State of the produced in lawn tennis circles this season a changionship to the server with the server was to serve the decision. And the server was the server was the serv

Golf leaders of this country are trying to bring Harry Vardon and James Braid from England for some matches this summer. The last time Vardon was in this country he was accompanied by Edward Ray, and both were defeated in the national open championship by Francis Ouimet, who is now a sergeant in the national army.

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, May 24—N. E. Vanderlyn, a prominent resident of Clinton, passed away at his home! Highland boulevard, on Thursday evening at seven o'clock, following a stroke of paralysis. The funeral will be heid at the home Sunday afternoon at half past two. Rev. W. P. Leek of Fond du-Lac will officiate. Interment will be made in the family vault at Clinton cemetery.

Miss Martha Kfingbeel came up from Beloit today to see her nephew, Palmer Klingbeel, before his departure for Camp' Grant Monday.

Mrs. W. P. Bloccher and Miss Elizabeth Miner and Miss Mabel Jensen spent the afternoon in Beloit.

Mrs. Frank Barker was a Janesville visitor today.

Paul Everhart of Madison came Thursday for a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Ada Everhart.

Mrs. A. W. Triggs of Ft. Atkinson came up from Janesville where she is attending the Methodist Missionary Conference, for a visit between trains today with Clinton friends.

The A. B. C. were entertained at the home of Mrs. A. J. Boden on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sallsbury will

home of Mrs. A. J. Hoden on Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salisbury will go to Whitewater on Saturday for an over-Sunday visit at the home of her brother, Hiram Fulkerson.
Leonard Hahn went to Madison Thursday evening to visit his friend, Raymond Switzer, over Sunday. He will witness the snam battle given by cadets of the U. of W.

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KNOWING THAT THE KAISER HAS TRAINED HIS SIX SONS VERY THOROUGHLY IN EXECUTING THE GOOSE-STEP, WE FEEL SURE THEY WILL HAVE NO TROUBLE LEARNING THE LOCK-STEP AFTER THE WAR-IN THE LOCK-STEP ONE LEG, IS BENT AT THE KNEE-OTHERWISE THE TWO STEPS ARE IDENTICAL-EVEN IF THE WAR LASTS TWENTY YEARS WE ARE POSITIVE ALL SIX SONS WILL BE ALIVE AND WELL ENOUGH TO JOIN THE CHAIN GANG, AS THEIR PAPA NEVER ALLOWS THEM NEAR THE FRONT LINE TRENCHES.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be
held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janeaville,
in said County, on the third Tuesday,
being the 18th day of Jume. 1918, at 1.
o'clock a. m.; the following matter will
be heard and -considered:

The application of Glenn T. Austin,
for the adjustment and allowance of
his account as administrator of the estate of Milo E. Austin, late of the
town of Johnstown, in said County, deceased, and for the sasignment of the
residue of said estate, to such other
persons as are by law entitled thereto,
and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax if any,
payable in said estate.

Dated May 10th, 1918.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

E. D. McGowan,
Attorney for administrator.

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for administrator.

NOTICE OF MEARING.

STATE OP WISCONSIN
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby gives that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of June 1918, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Patrick Condon for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as Executor of the will of James Condon, Sr., late of the City of Janesville, in said County deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and the will of the deceased entifled thereto.

Datad May 11th, 1918.

By the Court:

OSCAR N. NELSON, Register in Probate.

Roger G. Cunningham.

Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate

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STATE OF WISCONSIN

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for gaid County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville. In said County, on the first Tuesday being the 2nd day of July, 1918, at 5 o'clock a mi. the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Mattie Brown for the adjustment and allowance of her account as exceptive of the wild in for the adjustment of the residue of said esiste. So such other persons as are by law ond said will entitled thereto, and said will.

Dated May 2. Rud, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said esiste. So such other persons as are by law ond said will entitled thereto, and said will.

Dated May 2. 1918.

Whitehead & Matheson, County Judge.

Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys, Janesville, Wisconsin.

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County Court for Rock County,
In Probate
Notice is herbey given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, ou the first Tuesday of October, A. D. 1918, being October 1918, at 9 clock as m. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

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Said County, deceased.

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BLUFF ST. S. 345—Upper flat, 5 rooms, modern conveniences \$13 per month. Industre Dr. I. M. Holsapple. Center St., \$20—Upper flat; rent \$11. Bell phone 204.

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Poward to said court, at the Court, at the County, on or before the 20th to said county, on or before the 20th to said county.

September A. D. 1918, or be barred.

Dated May 20, 1918.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

1918, at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matters, will be heard, considered
and adjusted:
All claims against Hattie E. Graham
Late of the City of Janesville, in said
County, deceased.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court
House, in the City of Janesville, in said
County, on or before the 17th day of
September, A. D. 1918, or be barred.
Dated May 17, 1918.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.

Whitehead & Matheson.

A October FORECLOSURE SALE.

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Whitehead & Matheson,
Attorneys for the Administratrix,
Janesville, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF YEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

den. Inquire 21 N. Pearl St.

HOUSE OR APARTMENT or 2 or 3
furnished rooms by family of four,
from June 15th to approximately
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COUNTY COURTY for Rock. County.

Notice is hereby given that at a speclai term of the County of the casid County, at the
County House, in the Clty of Janesville,
in said County, on the third Tuesday,
being the 18th day of June 1928, at
nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Herman Blaese,
sadministrator of the estate of Gustav Blaese, deceased, for the adjustment and silowance of his final account
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such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated May 11, 1918.

By the Court for Rock. County
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STATE OF WISCONSIN
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
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The application of Albert E. Bingtham, for the adjustment and allowance of his account aw administrator of the estante of Racine Colvin, late of the city of Janesville, in said County, deceased, with the will annexed, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in faid estate.

Dated May 17, 1918.

By the Courts:

i May 17, 1918.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the eighteenth day of June, 1918, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of George W. Schmidley, for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Julius Guse, late of the town of Center, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the restone of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination of the inheritance tax if any, in said estate.

Dated May 18, 1918.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge,
Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Rock County. County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, of October A. D. 1918, being October A. D. 1918, being October Ist, 1918 at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against James T. Wilkins, late of the City of Beloit, in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said, Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 10th day of September A. D. 1918, or be barred.

Dated May 10th, 1918.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

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Rosa & Christensen, ... Attorneys. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of October, A. D. 1918, being October 1st, 1918, at 2 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: County Court for Rock County.

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Notice is hereby given that sto a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the held in and for said County, at the held in and for said County, at the held in said County, on the first Tuesday, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the second day of July, 1918, at 8 o'clock a m, the following matters will be heard, considered and county of July, 1918, at 8 o'clock a m, the following matters will be heard and considered:

"CARS—One.1917 Crow Elkhart road-being the second day of July, 1918, at 8 o'clock a m, the following matters will be heard and considered:

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The application of Wm. Ruger, Is all claims must be presented for allowing matters will be heard. County and adjusted:

"The application of Wm. Ruger, Is all claims against Maggle Hyntress.

The o'clock a m, the following matters will be heard. All claims against Maggle Hyntress.

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Edgerton News

Edgerton, May 25.—Edgerton is to have a new factory. The Racine Knitting company of Beloit have leased the T. A. B., Society's building to non-Canal street and will install a branch in the city at once. They or pect to be in operation the-first of June. A. S. Koto and Mr. Amend of Beloit were in the city yesterday and tried to make a deal with the authorities whereby he could leave his met of false teeth as security for his entry of Beloit were in the city yesterday and signed leases for the building for a ten year period. At the start the neighborhood of 25 hands and will increase this number. The company, specializes in the manufacture of stockings and a full line of these are made.

The annual arkivity of the start in the manufacture of stockings and a full line of these are

in penmanship showed a marked im-provement over the work done by the scholars the beginning of the year and samples were on display of work done at the beginning and at the close of the year.

Members of the eighth grade, the sophomores and the junior classes of the high school are enjoying a picule at Lake Koshknong today.

Thomas E. Ford. Catherine Ford, his wife and William E. Press.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of said in pursuance to a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action at a regular term of said Circuit Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, on the 28th day of April A. D. 1917, in favor of the above named defendants. I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the westerly front door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 19th day of June. A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day the following described land and premises in and by said judgment of foreclosure directed to be sold, to-wit:

As pert of the South-half of the Northwest quarter of section three (3) township one (1) North of Range twelve (12) East bounded as follows: Beginning on the west line of section; there (3) at about thirty (30) rods North of the quarter line running East and West through said section; thence North fifty (50) rods; thence East one hundred sixty (160) rods to the quarter line imming the control of the south to the quarter line funning North and South; thence South to the quarter line illed in the control of the control

County, winconsin, or so much thereo, as shall be necessary to pay said judgment and costs, and costs of sale,
Bated April 712A D. 1918.
Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin,
Geo. G. Sutherland,
Plaintiff's attorney.

ROTICE OF SALE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County.
John C. Karberg.
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E. J. Bolger, Anna M. Bolger, his wife and Frank L. Corwin. Defendants.
ROTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgement of foreclosure and sale rendered and entered in the above entitled action at a regular term of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the paraliel to and forty-four feet and five inches Northerly of the Southerly boundary of said Lot Ninety-two; on the East by the Basterly boundary of said Lot Ninety-two; on the Southerly said Lot Ninety-two; on the Southerly said Lot Ninety-two; on the Southerly said Lot Ninety-two, and a half inches Northerly of the Southerly boundary of said Lot Ninety-two, and one the West by a line parallel to and eighty (80) of feet Westerly of the Westerly margin of Franklin St., with the right to use in common with other owners of Lors in said Lots Ninety-two and ninety-four, an alley at least ten feet in width along the rear of the land above described for a roadway, together with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgement, with interest and costs of sale and as may be rold separately without material injury to the parties in interest.

Dated, April 27th, 1918.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

F. C. Burpee.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

F. C. Burpee.
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Dated May State Court, at the Court of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 20th Ty-of September A.D. 1916 or be barred.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Courty to Destroy, on the first Tuesday of October, A.D. 1918, being October at 1918 at 9 o'clock a.m., the following matters, will be heard, considered adjusted.

All claims against Hattle E. Graham te of the City of Janesville.

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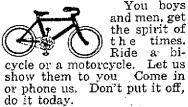
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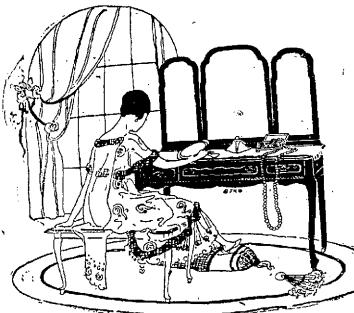
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